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WHAT HENRY THINKS ABOUT IT

Really I hesitate to tell you all I think, or you might say I am just stubborn and pig-headed and always hammering on the same idea. But maybe that's a good idea anyway. You know pretty well already how I feel about things in general, and no use disguising it.

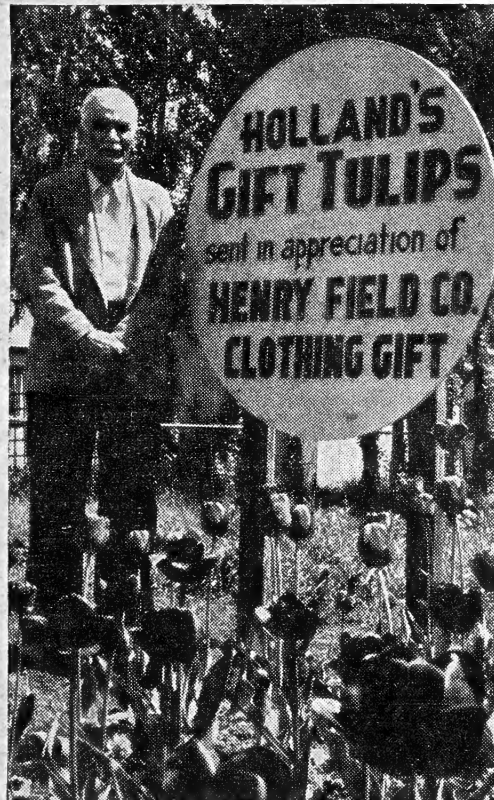
I still believe that this great country of ours is in pretty much of a mess, and not getting out of it very fast. Looks sometimes like we're getting in deeper all the time. Frankly, I don't like the idea of all our good food and machinery and trucks and tractors and fertilizers and box cars and everything else that we have worked for so hard and may need so badly ourselves going overseas by the billions. Maybe it's all right, but I'm scared of it. But maybe I'm just old-fashioned.

And I don't like this idea of plunging headfirst into another war either. There wouldn't be much left for anybody after another war. But maybe it will all straighten itself out. I hope so. And meanwhile there's one thing we can be sure of. The only thing that will save us and bring us back to prosperity and security is a policy of peace and decency and hard work and self help. Feed yourself. Hoe your own row. Don't wait for someone else to feed you. Clean up your own messes. Help your neighbor.

As my good old father used to say, "Just sit tight and keep sweet and keep at work, and it'll come out all right." And it always did. Now this is just one old man's opinion. I am probably old-fashioned and a bit stubborn, but I have always practiced what I preach and it worked.

Anyway, if you have a garden and flowers and fruit and plenty of good stuff to eat and pull your share of the load, it will help a lot. It always has for us and it will work the same way for you.

P. S.—Well, enough preaching. What I really started out to tell you was that fall of the year is a wonderful



A Gift of Tulips From Grateful Hollanders

During the war we seedhouse folks sent a gift of clothing and shoes to the Holland folks who grow Tulip bulbs for us. They surprised us by sending a return gift last fall of 100 varieties of choice Tulips for our garden. Here they are, blooming this past spring.

It would take too long to talk to you about all the many flowers we have, but you can go through this catalog and see for yourself. Get plenty of them.

P. P. S.—We are all well and happy and busy as usual. By the time you read this, Mrs. Field and myself will be at our Ozark home near Centerville, Missouri, enjoying our garden and fruit and flowers there—and working as hard as ever setting out more.

time to plant fruit and flowers. More and more, every year, our fall sales are growing. More and more people are finding that practically all hardy flowers and fruits do better and bloom and bear quicker and more surely if set in the fall. No question about it. For instance, I started a new rose garden last fall, set about half of them in October and the rest this spring. All lived and all are growing nicely—but the ones set last fall are so much bigger and better and so much more bloom that it's really startling.

And all kinds of Perennials—and Lilies—and hardy Shrubs—and Apple trees—and small fruit—and shade trees—the same story all the way through. Fall planting is best.

And the so-called "Dutch Bulbs"—Tulips and Hyacinths—and Daffodils—and Crocus, and all those beautiful spring-blooming flowers. They must be set in the fall. You know that, I think, but some of you forget it. We have millions of these bulbs coming direct from Holland and want to share their beauty and joy with you. We have top quality and have priced them right. Look over the list.

And the Iris and Peonies and Lilies—while they can be set in the spring, are much better set in the fall. Much better. Try it.

And my Ozark wild flowers, my personal hobby, should be set in the fall by all means. Look them over. You will find a lot of old friends there.

H. F.

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Six Little Gardeners

"Dear Henry: This picture of our 6 children was taken in front of our vegetable and flower garden. They all like to have gardens and flowers of their own. Francis, Jr., had a real good garden last year. He has been busy selling seeds this year in his spare time. We sure have good luck with your seeds."—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harman, Rt. 1, Box 195, Molalla, Oregon.



Little Helper

"Dear Mr. Field: This is my little helper taken in my 1946 garden. Her name is Dawn Marie Kling, age 4, holding a colander of your tomatoes."—Carl T. Kling, 522 So. Union St., Aurora, Illinois.



No, Cannas Don't Smell

"Dear Mr. Field: This is my little daughter, Glenice Jane, age 1 1/2 yrs., taking a good look and wondering why cannas don't smell. I'm ordering some more. The one I got from you last year did very well."—Mrs. John Rauschenberger, Kief, North Dakota.



694 Lbs. Last Year 715 Lbs. This

Here's a picture of Robert Earl Hughes again. You'll remember the picture of him last year in Seed Sense. He weighed only 694 lbs. then. He lives on Rt. 4, Mt. Sterling, Ill. "I am 20 yrs. old and still gaining. Would like to see this picture in Seed Sense," he says.

Gain 6 Months Plant this Fall

That's the story. One-half year's headstart on fall planted stuff. Things you didn't get in last spring and want to plant next spring get a whole 1/2 year's headstart if you set them out this fall.

Plants don't just sit still all winter. They grow. The roots spread out, the root buds swell in preparation for shooting out more roots, the dirt packs firmly, and the plant does during the winter what it would have to do in the spring anyway before it would put out leaves.

Even if it didn't grow any, the fact the dirt was packed firmly during the winter would be enough advantage. I really believe that half of the stuff lost from spring planting is because the dirt isn't packed firmly enough about the roots.

Mind you, I don't say a thing against spring planting. I couldn't if I would. What I say is, if you'll plant this fall, your plants will have 6 months headstart.

Plant Iris & Poppies Early

One of the reasons I'm sending the Fall Seed Sense and Catalog out so early is so that you can get early things planted early. Among these are iris, oriental poppies and peonies. All three should go into the ground in August and September.

Although they can be planted later in the fall, and in the spring too, these 3 do so much better planted early that it's foolhardy to plant them at any other time. This way they make the necessary starting growth that assures full bloom the next season.



3-Year-Old Apple Tree

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture of myself taken by my 5-in-One apple tree. It is now 3 yrs. old and was all in bloom this year. My father always bought Henry Field seeds and thought they were the best and we do, too. Had a package of your contest melon and it was sure fine."—Mrs. Ophelia Lawson, Rt. 1, Colt, Arkansas.

Couldn't Be Better

"Dear Mr. Field: Just wanted you to know how pleased I am with the chicks I got from you. They sure are a wonderful bunch of White Rocks. Couldn't be better. They are feathering out now and doing so well."—Mrs. Thomas E. Harnich, Rt. 3, Box 84, Elizabeth, Illinois.

About YOUR Name

If you're getting more than one catalog I'd sure like to know about it next time you write or order. Sometimes you folks send in your order under Mr.'s name. Next time under Mrs. and then maybe son John and daughter Joan. Can't always tell if it's the same family. And since I don't want anybody to miss a catalog if he wants one, I send one out for each name. So, let me know if you get more than one catalog, and if you do, give it to a neighbor.

Bears 4 Yrs. in Calif.

"Dear Sir: We bought some of your Hopi Lima beans four years ago and they have been bearing summer and winter ever since. Not all the plants weathered the elements these four years but the last two years we have had enough for our use both summer and winter. Out of a dozen Hales Best muskmelon plants we got over 300 cantaloupes. Pretty good for one who never raised this item before."—Mrs. R. A. South, Sta. N1, Box 23, Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Field's Pumpkin Pie

2 cups stewed and strained pumpkin
2 cups rich milk or cream
1 cup granulated or brown sugar
3 eggs

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons sorghum or brown sugar.

Mix pumpkin with milk, sugar, beaten eggs, salt and spices and heat 2 minutes. Pour into pie tin which has been lined with pastry. Place in hot oven at 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes, then lower heat to 350 degrees F., or "medium" and bake until filling is firm.

This makes two 8-inch pies or one very large one.



Golden Wedding

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture taken on our Golden Wedding Anniversary. Sure had a good garden last summer. Raised and sold \$20.00 worth of green beans. Some of my celery bunches weighed 2½ lb. and the cabbage was sure fine, so sweet and nice. Have been ordering seed from you for a good many years. My zinnias and asters were sure beautiful last summer."—Mrs. Ella Harper, Rt. 4, Box 151, Buckhannon, West Virginia.

Am sending a Rose to help celebrate.

A Rainbow of Tulips

If you want to make a really big planting of tulips—and who doesn't!—choose one of my Rainbow Collections. This way you get all the colors, and get the best price, too. In spots where you need a special color, or where you want to match up colors, order by variety.

Plant Something New

Nothing makes a garden more interesting than something new. That's why I send you a new catalog each season. Of course there are a lot of the old dependables that just can't be beat, but in almost every class there is something new each year.

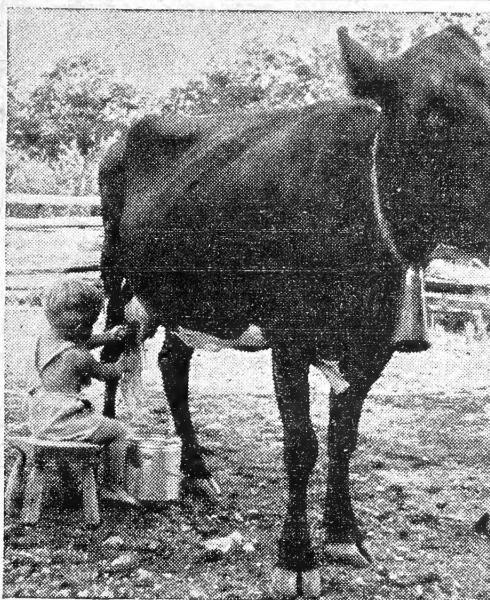
For instance, this Fall there are Henryi and Speciosum lilies that haven't been available for several years. There are new varieties of iris, including some amazing baby doll iris in bright colors. There are new colors and types of tulips and daffodils.

And a hundred other things. So look over the catalog pages, and order at least a few "new" things this fall.

29 Years Ago



"Dear Sir: Our boy, Ronnie, age 5, holding a mammoth sunflower grown from your seed. They were beautiful. They were about 12 ft. high and very large as you can see. This picture was taken with my camera I got for selling your seeds 29 yrs. ago. I had the most wonderful garden and truck patches of anyone around here. Canned, used and sold many dollars worth. Had some lovely flowers also."—Mrs. Wm. Bolen, Rt. 1, Greenville, Ohio.



Hold Still Bossie!

"Dear Mr. Field: We sure enjoy your seed book and am sending another order. We started out with Field's seeds 34 yrs. ago and sure enjoy eating the good things from the garden. I am sending a picture of our little boy when he was small trying to milk the cow."—Anna Forester, Lanton, Missouri.

From Way Down South

"Dear Mr. Field: Everything I ordered last year did fine. My tomatoes were the finest I have ever had. They were Marglobe, Rutgers and Red Head. Wish you could see my Belmar strawberry patch. Ordered 200 plants and think every one lived. Sure enjoy Seed Sense."—Mrs. Ira Phillips, Othello, North Carolina.

Brightest Flowers of All

Oriental Poppies will brighten up a garden like no other flower. And you all should have at least a few. Have some beauties this fall that I grew here in Shenandoah. Can give you an amazing price on them, too. Here's my offer: 1—WHITE KING, pure white with black cross at base; 1—BETTY ANN, best of the light clear pinks; 1—RED FLARE, large, very brilliant orange. All 3 for only \$1.49 postpaid. BN543X.

Poem

If you want a good garden
Consult Henry Field,
Because he knows how to make
The gardens that yield.

Now the wisest thing to do
Before you commence,
Is to get a new copy
Of Henry's Seed Sense.

Then Henryize an order
For all of your seeds,
And such other articles
As a good garden needs.

Then follow his directions
And soon you will own,
A fine Henry Field garden
The best ever grown.

Irving L. Panton
Oak Hill, Kansas

A Popcorn Tip

"Dear Henry: Just want to tell anyone that would like to raise popcorn if they will plant your Hybrid South American they will sure raise some corn. Have raised several kinds but since I planted your seed I have corn for my own use and lots for sale. When they buy my corn once, they depend on me for the next crop."—Mr. Ivan Shirley, Rt. 2, Box 37, Thompsonville, Illinois.



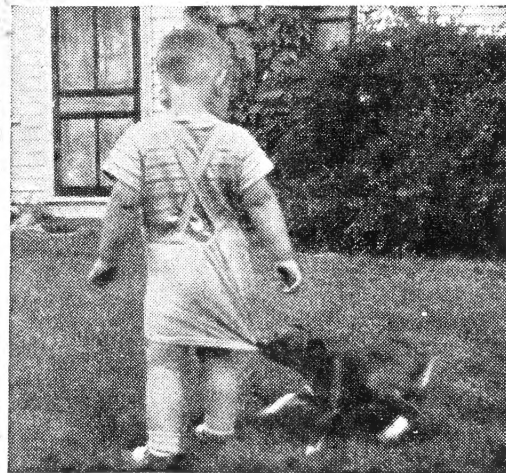
Likes Parrot Tulips Best

"Dear Sir: I am enclosing a picture of my little daughter, Rena Rae, taken by my tulip bed which I purchased from you. It was taken last year, the first year of blooming. I was so well pleased and had so many beautiful colors. I like the Parrot tulips best of all."—Mrs. Alice Schroder, Rt. 2, Brazil, Indiana.



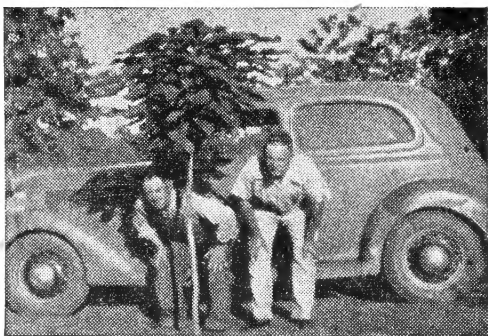
Hiding in the Sweet Corn

"Dear Mr. Field: This snapshot is of my 5½ yr. old son, Rodney. He was peevish about something at the time and wouldn't look at the camera. Note the fine corn, Golden Cross. It was the best we ever raised."—M. A. Troutman, 2066 Granville Rd., Worthington, Ohio.



Thanks to "Skippy"

"Dear Sir: Your seeds and plants are the finest and I shall continue using and boosting them. Am sending a snapshot of our youngest son, Larry. That was one time he stood still to have his picture taken, thanks to his puppy "Skippy." The dense green carpet is Field's pure Kentucky Bluegrass sowed the year before. Thanks for making my gardening success possible."—Mrs. Norman Houk, Rt. 2, Box 56, Grove City, Minnesota.



"Enjoy Ordering"

"Dear Mr. Field: Received your Seed Sense again and think it is a real paper. Enjoy ordering your shrubs, trees and bulbs because I have such good luck with them. Here is a picture of a Catalpa tree I ordered from you. Has been out about 18 mos. The first spring it only had about 5 leaves and look at it now. The smaller guy is my brother and the other my husband."—Mrs. David Brewer, Rt. 4, Box 281, Paragould, Arkansas.



All from One Seed

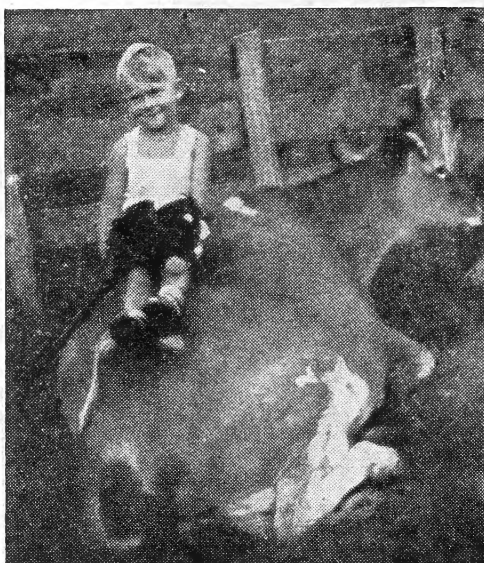
"Dear Sir: This Heavenly Blue morning glory was grown from one seed. Thought it would be interesting for your Seed Sense. Some of the blossoms were 6 inches in diameter. Had a beautiful flower garden. That is my husband in the picture."—Mrs. R. A. Somers, Rt. 1, Champaign, Illinois.



Fooled Again!!

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is my little granddaughter dressed as a bride. Her name is Marian Johr and she is 4 years old. The flowers were gathered in the woods. We had a fine Henry Field garden last year. Enjoy Seed Sense very much."—Mrs. Oscar Johr, Rt. 1, Granton, Wisconsin.

Fooled again! But guess I'll have to send a rose anyway. H. F.



Takin' It Easy in Va.

"Dear Mr. Field: Am sending you a snapshot of my 3 yr. old son, Larry. This was his favorite pastime at milking time all summer. Hope you can use it in Seed Sense. We like your garden seeds very much."—Mrs. Fred J. Pugh, Riner, Virginia.

Surprised at Size

"Dear Sir: Received my rose bushes and was really surprised at the size of them. They are so much nicer than the ones I ordered from Texas. Everyone says they are the very finest they have ever seen. Thank you for my free gift."—Mrs. J. T. Leerskov, Box 94, Bromide, Oklahoma.

"Tiny" Spring Bulbs

Most of us don't plant enough of the tiny spring bulbs. I guess the reason is that their bloom is so small that the tulips and hyacinths and daffodils in the catalog overshadow them. Every spring when the first crocus shows its bright bloom, I wish I'd set out more. And this goes for the Grape Hyacinths, Glory-in-the-Snow and Scillas, too. They bloom so early, that even in spite of small size they are as welcome as spring itself.

A good hoeing sometimes is worth even more than a light shower.

Send in Your Pictures

Yes, I still want your pictures and the more pictures I receive the better I like it. I enjoy seeing how my garden seed, nursery stock, etc. produces for you. And don't forget to send some chicken, corn and field seed pictures, too. It's a lot more fun putting out Seed Sense if I have a lot of good customer pictures for it. And remember I still pay 50c for every picture I use.

A Boy and His Pony



"Dear Mr. Field: This is my son, Frank J. Marshall, age 10, on his pony. We have some beautiful Lilac bushes and Spirea in our yard that came from Henry Field's and are the same age, 10 years old."—Mrs. Frank J. Marshall, West Rd., Munnsville, New York.



Some H.F. Chickens

Mrs. Roy Frazier, Arthur, Nebraska, sends this picture of her husband and herself taken with some of her mother's White Rock pullets which were purchased from Henry Field's. Mrs. Frazier says, "I am sending you a big order soon."

H.F. Packets Most Generous

"Dear Mr. Field: I really have good luck with your seed and the packets are the most generous I have ever seen or bought."—Geo. F. Copeland, Rt. 1, Carnegie, Oklahoma.

Order by Number

I always like to give my customers the best service possible, and I know that is what all of you want. One of the things that will help both of us is to order by number, and use my order blank or any piece of paper. The number is always prominently displayed so you can't miss it.

Henry's Haunted House

You'd be amazed and maybe scared too if you could come down in the big nursery storage cellars here at Henry Fields. This year is paying off on an experiment we've been conducting for some time. We're using electronic tubes, long blue ones that give a haunted atmosphere to the cellars, that absolutely kills fungus germs of any kind that might attack the nursery stock. So when H. F. nursery comes out cleaner to you than ever before, you'll know that this is part of the reason.

You should come visit us and see some of these new improvements. We've got a lot to show you, and we're always glad to have you.



In Our H.F. Onion Patch

"Dear Henry: This picture of my husband and myself was taken in our patch of 300 Sweet Spanish onion plants I purchased from you. We raised 3 bu., the largest one weighing 1 3/4 lbs. We like your seeds very much."—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange, Sr., Rt. 4, Ashley, Ill.

Storing Root Crops

Storing vegetables after frost need not require any considerable equipment. An unheated shed or garage will serve to keep root crops, including beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes.

Carrots, beets, and turnips may be put in boxes packed in soil, peat moss or sphagnum moss, and this should be kept moist. Until outdoor temperatures fall much below freezing, this storage will be satisfactory.

Parsnips and salsify may be dug, sorted into lots, and placed in paper bags. These bags may be placed in a box and left outdoors in a place sheltered from rain. The vegetables will be improved by freezing.

Squash and pumpkins should be kept in a temperature higher than 60 degrees for a week after harvest, to harden them; then stored in a dry basement or attic in a temperature not lower than 40 degrees. Store onions in a dry place protected from freezing where the air can circulate freely around each bulb.

If your garden surplus of root crops is so large that it will last until low temperatures and make an unheated garage or shed risky, a shallow outdoor pit insulated against freezing by heavy layers of straw or excelsior, and covered with earth will keep them sufficiently moist to prevent drying and shrinking. This pit can be made by selecting a space from which water drains quickly and making an excavation between 6 inches and a foot deep. Line with a foot of straw or excelsior, and pile the vegetables upon this in a mound 2 ft. high. Then cover with a foot of straw, excelsior or dead leaves and throw over this at least 6 inches of soil. Then another foot of straw or leaves and enough soil to hold it down. The insulating material should emerge from the soil at the top to allow some ventilation.

A 7 Ft. Dahlia!!!

"Dear Mr. Field: Our rainbow collections of dahlias and cannas were both fine. Had a big white dahlia which towered 7 ft. and had flowers as big around as a milk bucket. We had beautiful flowers."—Mrs. James Henry Williams, Oxford Manse, Georgetown, Kentucky.



1, 2 & 3

Yes, these are triplets all right. They are Dale, Dean and John Fahnestock, 2½ yr. old grandsons of Mrs. B. F. Lebo, Rt. 1, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. They are holding turnips grown in their mother's garden.

Through an Oyster's Eyes

An oyster house in Hartford, Conn., recently marked its 100th anniversary. By way of celebrating the event, it published a menu comparing conditions then and now. Said the menu:

"We opened in 1846, when women wore hoop skirts, frilled cotton drawers, did cleaning, washing and ironing, raised big families, went to church Sundays and were too busy to be sick. Men wore whiskers, chopped wood, bathed once a week, drank ten-cent whiskey and five-cent beer, worked 12 hours a day and lived to a ripe old age. Stores burned coal oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow, trusted everybody, never took inventory, placed orders for goods a year in advance, and always made money."

This, of course, was the era which orators have in mind when they talk about progress. We have progressed since then. What have we progressed to? The centenary menu makes it perfectly plain:

"Now women wear an ounce of underwear, smoke, paint, powder, drink cocktails, have pet dogs and go in for politics. Men have high blood pressure, little hair, bathe twice a day, are misunderstood at home, play the stock market, drink poison, work five hours a day and die young. Stores have electric lights, cash registers, elevators, never have what the customer wants, trust nobody, take inventory daily, never buy in advance, have overhead, mark-down, stock control, Dollar Day, Founder's Day, Economy Day—and never make any money."

Pruning Roses

In the fall Roses should be pruned back from 18 in. to 2 ft. to prevent being whipped by strong winds which would loosen the plant and break the newly formed feeding-roots. They should be hilled up 12 inches with soil and the tops covered with leaves, evergreen boughs, or some material which will not pack into a wet, soggy mass. When the covering is removed in the spring, cut out all diseased and dead wood first, making clean cuts and leaving no stubs. The more severely a rose is pruned, the more vigorous the resulting growth.

A Lb. Average

"Dear Mr. Field: We sure had grand onions from the Sweet Spanish plants we ordered from you. Most of them averaged about a lb. apiece. Our strawberries sure done well last year. They were the Minnesota 1166 and Senator Dunlap."—Mrs. Chas. A. Foster, Box 72, Peru, Nebraska.

NEW Apple Coming

Can't tell you about it yet, but I've got a brand new Henry Field Apple coming for next spring. It's different, and you'll sure want at least one tree. Watch for it in the big catalog next January.

Perennials Bloom Earlier When Fall Planted

Since most perennials are early bloomers, they are ideally suited to fall planting. Not only will they do better when set out in the fall, but in this way you are sure of blooms the first year. Most people wait until spring to plant them, and during a normal spring season this is perfectly all right. During a late wet season it oftentimes happens that perennials get set so near their blooming season that they do not have time to develop to their full beauty.

When you plant perennials in the fall, do not expect them to make much top growth. With few exceptions they confine growth to the roots, which is what you want. Cover them completely with soil late in the fall. Uncover them in the spring, and they're ready to grow and bloom with full vigor.

Enjoyed the Contest Melon

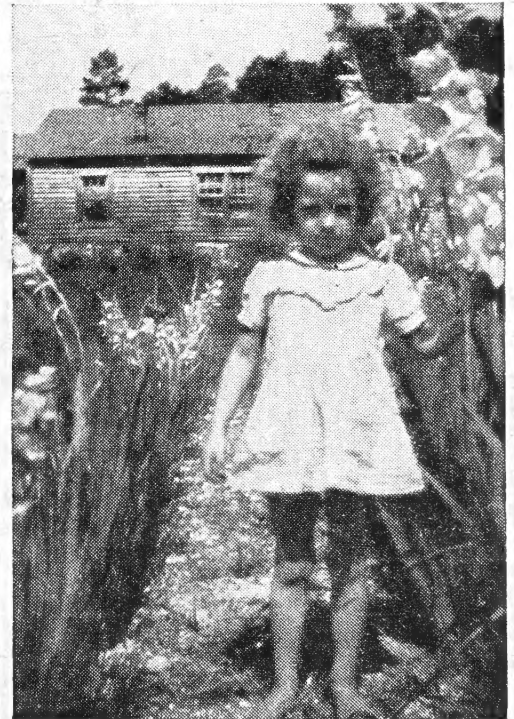
"Dear Sir: We were among those who got a few of your contest melon seeds last year. They were wonderful, absolutely delicious, wonderful flavor and of very fine texture. As fine a melon as we ever tasted."—Mrs. C. A. Buttleson, Box 25A, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Appreciates Gift

"Dear Mr. Field: Received my flowers all in the nicest condition. The gift was greatly appreciated. Thank you so much for giving such a small order such nice attention."—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Rt. 11, Box 426, Fort Worth, Texas.

Direct from Holland

You'll remember the beautiful tulip, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs I sent out last fall. Well, this year I'm going to send bulbs that are even better. They're direct from Holland, where our growers tell me, bulbs are in perfect condition. As usual, they'll be mailed to you in late October or November, but again as usual, it will be the earlier order that gets the choice. Some of the newer varieties will be in short supply, so don't delay sending in your orders.



H.F. Glads in Georgia

This picture was sent in by Mrs. John Wofford, Rt. 3, Summerville, Georgia. It is her daughter, Mary Francis, age 6, taken with some gladiolus from Field's. Mrs. Wofford says, "The one Mary Francis has ahold of measured 6½ inches across."

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Deane Schneider (Field Seed) —& all my friends and customers

Subscription Price—A Garden Seed, Field Seed
or Nursery Order

Nursery Gifts from Henry Fields

Am always getting orders saying "send these roses or glad bulbs or tulips to Aunt Mary for her birthday, and please write her a letter, telling where they came from." Of course, I'm always glad to do it. But it makes me feel like there's a service you customers want, that I'm not doing right by.

Have been thinking I should have some gift orders in the catalog or Seed Sense, along with gift wrappings and boxes. What do you think? If I had them, with Birthday and Christmas gift cards with your name on them, would they be helpful? Let me know next time you write or send in an order. If you want them, I'll have them for you.

Supply Short on Clinton Oats

You'll notice the story on Clinton Oats, the most outstanding oat in years, here in Seed Sense. Just want to remind you here that these oats won't last long. We don't have enough. So get your orders in early.

Nursery Stock for Southern Gardens

This year for the first time, I'm listing 1 page of nursery items for Fall planting in Southern gardens only. By this I mean, for gardens south of Shenandoah. Although most things can be fall planted anywhere, lots of them do well only when planted in the spring.

Every year I get letter after letter from Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas and a dozen other states south of us asking "why can't we buy peaches, and strawberries, and crepe myrtle, etc.," in the fall. Well, this year you can. They're listed right here in Seed Sense with a hundred other items.

But you people in the north shouldn't be too tempted. These things don't do so well north of Missouri. If you insist on ordering, remember "I told you so."

School-Trained Canaries



Ready for Shipment
Oct. 15

you safely and we give you 10 days to test song of male birds and 5 days to examine hens. Birds not entirely satisfactory can be returned for exchange or refund. Fair enough?

Birds are shipped express collect (only small charge as birds are light) and we send full details about care and feeding with each bird. All guaranteed to reach

Males ea. Females ea.

THE SUNNY-SONG WARBLERS—Jolly happy singers. Their songs are medium loud and varied. They will bring cheer to any home as everyone loves their song. \$14.00 3.50
THE HARTZ MOUNTAIN BIRDS—These sing much louder than most birds. Songs are short and varied in tone. Very pleasing, if you like a loud singer. Sing freely all day long. 13.00 3.50
THE ALPINE TRILLERS—These peppy fellows sing their fancy songs of trills and rolls all day long. Songs are mel-low. The notes will delight you. Colors yellow with light and medium shadings. 15.00 3.50
THE ROLLER CANARY is so called on account of its rolling or connected song with beak closed. It is known as the Grandest Living Natural Songster. It is a living music box and its soft sweet rolls will delight all who love music or nature. 16.00 4.50
PARRAKEET LOVE BIRDS—Green, Blue, Yellow and White. Per pair \$11.50

We Pay You Top Prices for Your RAW FURS

A Henry Field shipping tag tied to your Raw Fur shipments, means complete satisfaction to you, every time.

Write for Price List

Get your name on our mailing list, so we can send you our Raw Fur price lists and shipping tags. They will be sent you as soon as fur time is here. We also buy tame rabbit skins all year around.



Yes, this is Jim who is our main standby at our Ozark home. He is cultivating a young strawberry patch with "Bess and Beck." Beck is the 17 year old mule who has worked for us all her life and knows more about cultivating than most men. Bess is a beautiful bay filly who is getting her training by working with old Beck—and she don't think it's any disgrace to work with a mule either. They both love Jim and will follow him around like dogs. No, those are not weeds in the strawberries. It's stray alfalfa plants coming up as this was an old alfalfa field we plowed up to use for a new strawberry field.

FREE GIFTS with Your Orders

Have always believed in a fair price, plus fair measure and a little more. That's why you see so many FREE GIFTS with your orders from Henry Fields. No matter what you order, you get something extra. If you order seeds, you will get some extra packets, something you probably couldn't get any place else. In nursery it's the same, you get extra plants, besides what you pay for. So look for them in your orders. They're all plainly marked FREE GIFT. And the bigger the order, the bigger the free gift or the more of them.

A lawn which goes into the winter well fed, is far more likely to emerge in the spring with a minimum of injury.

Reid National Joins United

I know a lot of you folks here in the Midwest and clear down into Texas will be glad to learn that the Reid National Corn Co., producers for years of Reid Yellow Dent type hybrids, has joined with United.

This makes United Hybrid, the kind I sell by mail and at my stores, even better than ever. All of Reid's inbreds and the people who made them come in, too.

The idea of hybrid producers joining together to produce the "best possible hybrid" is certainly a good one, as I told you last year. Those of you who grew United corn realize that now. So, when you get around to ordering (and don't put it off too long) send your orders in to me at Shenandoah. But first, write and let me know if you want a copy of the big, full color, United corn book. It's free. All you have to do is ask for it.

Please Help Me

If you are one of my customers getting 2 each of my catalogs or Seed Sense right along, you could do me a real favor if you'd just drop me a card or tell me on your order when you send it.

You see these days we can't always get enough help to keep our list right up to date. Rather than make a mistake and cut somebody out of getting their catalog, I lean the other way and sometimes mail two to the same house. This costs me a lot of money and with your help I can stop the waste. Will you help? Thanks.

Here's a form you could pin on your order or paste on a card and I'd sure appreciate it.

☐ I receive more than one catalog.

My name..... St. or Rt.....

My town..... State.....

Duplicate is addressed to.....

Name

Mrs. Field and I Mail Wild Flowers Direct

This year Mrs. Field and myself will fill all the orders for our Ozark Wild Flowers ourselves, at the cabin, and mail them to you direct from there, so as to give you the best possible service. Send your orders direct to Shenandoah as usual. You can order right with the rest of your order and we will separate them here. Wild flowers have always been our hobby, and since we have been living part time in the Ozarks, it's been more so than ever, for that's a paradise for wild flowers. We have collected dozens of kinds and have them growing in our garden, and many of them we have been sharing with you through the catalog. Now by mailing them ourselves direct from there we can help you still more.

They will come to you at the proper time for planting, fresh and vigorous, and sure to live and bloom. H. F.

Set Fruit Now Get a Head Start

Most fruits can be set in the fall and will do better, then, too. This way you get a chance to do away with some of the spring garden work in the fall when you have more time. Peaches and apricots won't do well, except south of Iowa, but for most of the rest, get it in this fall.

Write Me a Letter

Mine is a friendly business and the better I get to know my customers, the more I can help them with their garden and farm problems. So write me a letter and if you have any problems I'll do my best to help you. My advice is free and I am always happy to pass it on to someone if it will help them in any way.



Stick 'Em Up!!

"Dear Mr. Field: I'm an old customer of yours as I sold seed for you back in 1915 or '16. Am sending an order for seed and enclosing a picture of our oldest granddaughter. She's not as tough as she looks, as the pose was for our son who was on Guam."—Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rhodes, Rt. 2, Hackett, Arkansas.

Wild Flowers — Direct From My Ozark Garden

Plant Wild Flowers in Fall

It is very important that you plant the Wild Flowers this fall. So rush your order in at once and I will get the plants right back to you in time.—H.F.
Prices: 4 for \$1.00; 6 for \$1.40; 12 for \$2.50; 25 for \$5.00—all postpaid.

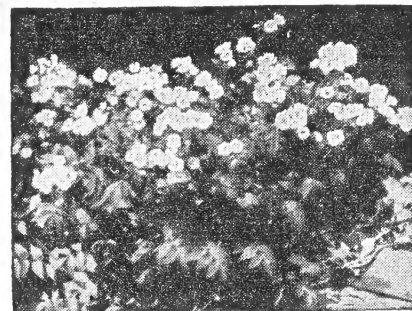
(Either all alike or assorted to suit)

I am listing and offering to you here, some that do especially well in the average garden. All are perfectly hardy and most of them prefer the shady side of the house or shrubbery, where it's hard to get most things to bloom, but some (marked with an *) also do well in sun.

HF-1—BLUEBELL (Mertensia)—Best known and best loved of all native wild flowers. Prefers shade or partial shade. Fine to naturalize among shrubs.

HF-2—*BLUEBELL—Everblooming (poloniumium)—No kin to the other Bluebell but has somewhat similar beautiful blue flowers and fern-like foliage.

HF-4—COHOSH (Cimicifuga racemosa)—Beautiful hardy tall growing pure white spikes of delicate lacey flowers. Blooms



NEW! EVERBLOOMING BLUEBELLS

in June, July and August. 4 to 5 feet high.
HF-6—CHRISTMAS FERN—Large and showy. Stays green practically all year.
HF-7—MAIDEN HAIR FERN—Probably the best known of all wild ferns. Very delicate and beautiful.

HF-8—SMALLER WOODS FERN—Produces masses of lacey delicate fronds 6 to 12 in. high.

HF-9—ROCK FERN—Somewhat similar but slightly larger and especially suitable to rock garden work.

HF-10—*BRACKEN FERN—A dry land or sunshine fern. Will grow in either shade or full sun and regardless of moisture.

HF-11—*GERANIUM—wild or hardy (geranium maculatum)—Beautiful member of the geranium family, absolutely winter hardy. Will grow and bloom anywhere either in sun or shade.

HF-13—HEPATICA (liverwort)—One of the loveliest little spring flowers. Low growing with pink, blue, or white flowers.

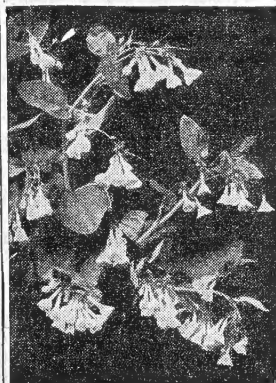
HF-15—JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT—Has calla-like maroon spotted flowers with a typical "pulpit and preacher" appearance. Very large attractive leaves.

HF-16—MAY APPLE—Attractive large umbrella-like leaves and big waxy, fragrant flowers. The name comes from edible fruit.

HF-17—*MOONFLOWER—hardy or perennial (ipomea pandurata)—At last, a moonflower that is hardy and comes year after year. Flowers about the size of Heavenly Blue, but large pure white with a deep red spot in the throat.

HF-18—*PENTSTEMON—Perfectly hardy and will grow in either sun or shade. Will thrive either wet or dry. Grows about 2 feet high with beautiful blooms something like a white foxglove. Fine plant for border or rock garden. Easily grown.

HF-19—*PETUNIA—perennial or hardy (ruellia)—Here's a real novelty everyone will want. Lovely petunia-like flower that can be had permanently in your garden. Blooms steadily all summer. Perfectly hardy, coming up from the root each year. Thrives in either sun or shade and either wet or dry.



OZARK BLUEBELLS

HF-20—PHLOX—timber, wild blue (divaricata)—Beautiful fragrant blue or lavender early blooming wild "Sweet William." (Very pretty planted among shrubbery or naturalized.)

HF-21—PHLOX—*Red (pilosa)—Much similar but bright red in color. Does well in sun.

HF-5—HARDY FERNS COLLECTION—They delight in shade, rich soil, and moisture. Ideal for the north side of house or shrubbery. We have many kinds here. Special collection offer—10 in 5 different sorts for only \$2.00.

***VIOLET COLLECTION**—There is said to be over 100 different kinds of violets but I've never tried to grow them all. I have grown a great many of them, however, and have picked out 6 of the best to offer to you. All will grow in either sun or shade. All are perfectly hardy and perennial. **HF-25—Red, HF-26—White everblooming, HF-27—Yellow, HF-28—Blue, HF-29—Ozark "bird-foot" (pedata), HF-30—Arrowhead (Purpure).** Special—All 6—2 each for \$2.00.

HF-22—PHLOX—*Pink Tall (paniculata)—Strong growing, 2 to 3 ft. high, pink clusters.

HF-23—SHOOTING STAR—(hardy cyclamen)—Very pretty orchid and pink cyclamen-like flowers borne in clusters on slender stems 12 to 16 inches tall. Perfectly hardy.

HF-24—*SPIDERWORT—Giant Blue (tradescantia virginiana)—Exceptionally vigorous, thrifty and free blooming with pretty blue flowers over an inch across on 3 foot stems. Grows in either sun or shade.

HF-34—WILD HYACINTH (Camassia)—Long spikes of beautiful light blue bloom, early, hardy.

HF-35—*ALLIUM ROSEUM—Similar to the imported French variety but native here, and hardy. Big umbels of lovely rose-pink bloom on 15 in. stems, from bulbs planted in the fall.

HF-38—GREEN DRAGON—A beautiful and unique plant of the Indian Turnip family. Hardy.

HF-39—*MISSOURI PRIMROSE—Gorgeous yellow blooms as large as a teacup, on a low semi-trailing bush, blooming all summer. Prefers hot and dry.

CHIVES—Free. Will send a small clump free with your order if you wish. Used for seasoning or makes a pretty flower.

OTHER GIFTS—We always put in many plants free.

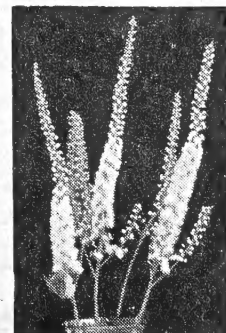


MAY APPLE

"Buckeye" Good Luck Charm

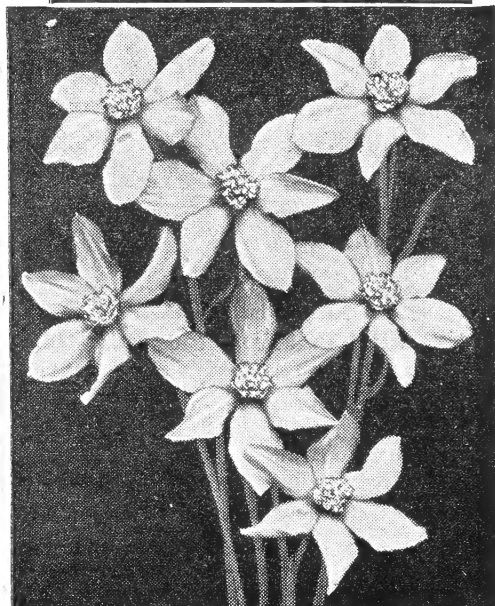
Yes, I have plenty of Buckeyes again. Gathered them down in the Ozarks last fall. They make a unique and interesting pocket piece or Good Luck charm. All Missourians are supposed to carry them, for luck, and as a charm against rheumatism (but I wouldn't guarantee them for that). The children string them for necklaces. President Truman is said to carry two of them in his pocket. Better get you some.—H. F.

4 for 25c or 25 for \$1.00, Postpaid.



COHOSH

12 Narcissus, 79c Paper White Narcissus



The old favorite we all know. Makes ideal Christmas presents. Get enough bulbs so you can keep planting them at intervals of two weeks, and have flowers in the house throughout the spring. BN-920—3 for 34c; 6 for 54c; 12 for 79c, postpaid.

Chinese Sacred Lily

Looks like a Golden Narcissus. Much surer to bloom than the Narcissus Soleil d'Or, which I offered last year. Clusters of flowers on tall stems like paper white. Petals are cream yellow with brilliant golden cups. BN-921—3 for 39c; 6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.29, postpaid.

NARCISSUS COLLECTION—4 Sacred Lily of China and 4 Paper White Narcissus for 79c.—BN-930X. 10 Sacred Lily of China and 10 Paper White Narcissus for \$1.95, postpaid.—BN-931X.

HOW TO PLANT

Force indoors in bowls, filled with pebbles and water or in dirt. Let roots form growing out of light. Then bring into light, 3 bulbs to a pot. Pot up a lot extra. They make ideal Christmas gifts.

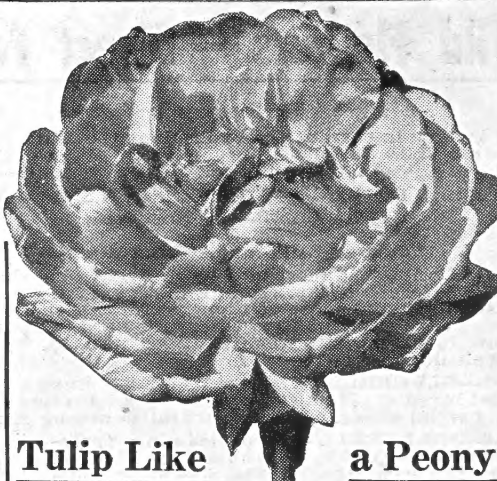
TABLE OF BLOOMING DATES

Plant	Bloom
Oct. 1	Dec. 5
Oct. 15	Dec. 15
Nov. 1	Dec. 25
Nov. 15	Jan. 5



Bloomed the First Fall

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture of one of your giant Hydrangeas. We got 3 plants and they all grew fine and bloomed the first fall. This is my cousin, Ray, in the picture. Would like to see this in your next issue of Seed Sense."—Darleen Schaeffer, Rt. 1, Grantville, Pennsylvania.



Tulip Like

a Peony

No, this isn't a picture of a peony, although it surely looks like it. Not a double tulip either. It's a peony-flowered tulip. And a beauty you should all have a few of. The stems are 2 ft. long. Blooms are as big as a peony and as fragrant as can be. Have 3 of these Holland-grown rarities. EROS—BN-820, double flowered clear, old rose pink; MT. TACOMA—BN-821, double and pure white; UNCLE TOM—BN-822, rich, deep red like Karl Rosenfield peony. 3 for 60c; 6 for 98c; \$1.49 a doz. postpaid. COLLECTION—BN-874X, 12 bulbs, 4 of each, not labelled, only \$1.45 postpaid.

Tomorrow's Tulips Today

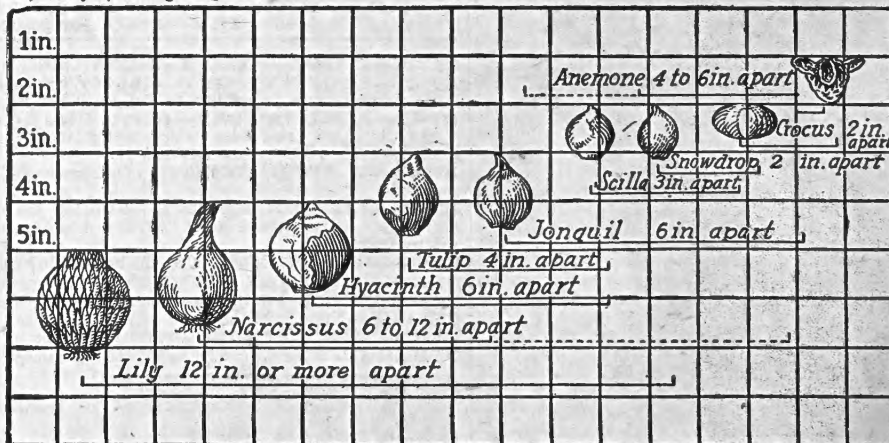
Last year in Seed Sense I made an offer of 3 new and outstanding tulips, and I guess most all of you got a few of them. Thought I'd do it again. The three this year are the newest and most amazing of all. They're pretty high priced, so I don't go buying too many of them.

MRS. JOHN SCHEEPERS—BN-813. Many of the tulip experts claim this is the best of all yellows. We had it blooming at Shenandoah in the trial garden and most folks here thought the same thing.

MARSHALL HAIG—BN-814. Redder than red. Large flower of brilliant red with pure yellow base. Extremely large—very tall stems.

WHITE CITY—BN-815. This pure white makes the reds look even redder. One of the largest blooms I ever saw. 30 in. stems. As beautiful as fresh sifted snow.

Prices: 25c each; 3 for 54c postpaid. COLLECTION: BN-876X—4 of each, 12 bulbs in all, only \$1.95 postpaid.



Plant Bulbs in the Fall for Spring Beauty

Take care in planting fall bulbs to see that they have every chance of success and play their full part in beautifying the garden. The above Bulb Planting Depth Chart will show you the depth and distance apart to plant bulbs. If the ground has been newly spaded, and is quite loose, the depths should be increased an inch or so to allow for settling, and because of the increased effect of frost heaving on newly turned soil. Also, late planted bulbs which have no opportunity to make roots before the soil freezes, may be set a little deeper to protect them from frost action. All fall bulbs can be planted as late as March 1st, and we have done this with great success.

Enjoy Flowers this Winter by Growing Them Indoors

A great variety of flowers may be forced into bloom indoors with very little trouble. The easiest plants to grow indoors are the bulbs, both the hardy kind, and tender varieties which will not stand our winters but grow vigorously indoors.

Some of them need potting in soil, others can be grown in bowls with fibre, moss or even pebbles and water. All bulbs can be grown in soil, a smaller number in fibre, and still fewer in water with pebbles, or moss.

Tender narcissi known as Paper Whites (white), Soleil d'Or (yellow), and Chinese Sacred lilies can all be grown in water with pebbles or moss.

In bulb fibre, which is a mixture of peat and plant food, it is possible to grow in bowls without drainage all the above, together with daffodils, early tulips, crocuses, freesias, calla lilies, grape hyacinths and scillas.

In pots with soil all the above can be grown, together with garden tulips and narcissi, amaryllis and some lilies.

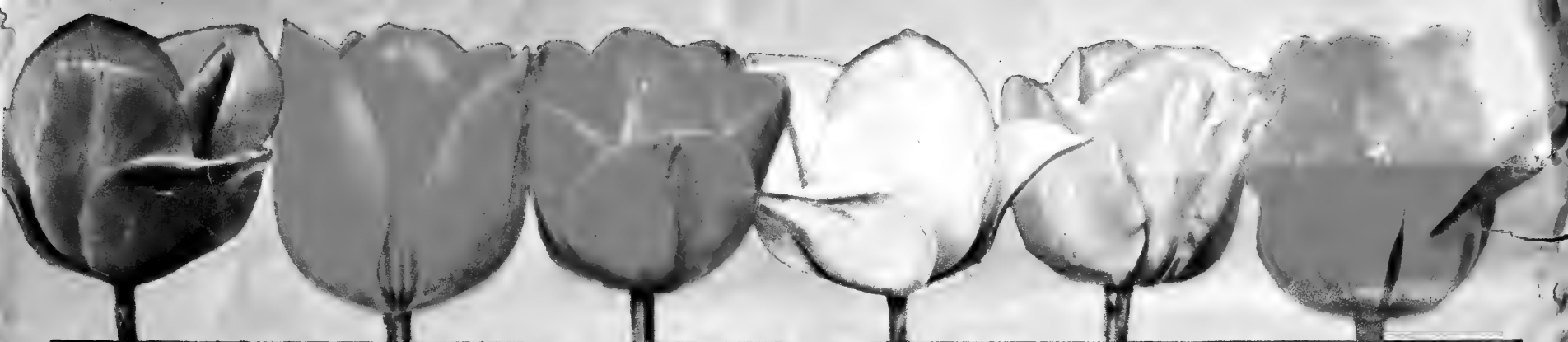
No skill is required, some knowledge of plants, plus patience and care, are all that are needed, and the reward is rich.

H.F. Roses in Florida

"Dear Mr. Field: Just wanted to tell you how well everything I have gotten from you has turned out for me. Have some of the finest and most beautiful roses I ever saw. Never knew the blooms could be so large. I tell my friends if they want a fair and square deal to buy from Henry Field's"—Mrs. John A. Oerting, Pensacola, Florida.

Payment in Nursery

Sometimes we receive orders from our customers that include both postage free items and others which should be shipped express collect. When these two go out together, which sometimes happens, the customer has to pay express charges on the items which he bought at a postpaid price. Naturally, this isn't fair. So to make it right with the customer, we always try to send along extra nursery stock that is worth MORE than the postage charges involved. This seemed better than to make up two packages, and the customer actually gets a very good bargain out of it.



HENRY FIELD'S TALL STATELY DARWIN TULIPS

CREAM
BN-804—(Illustrated above). True soft lilac shade. A very unusual Tulip. Try a bed of this lilac beauty surrounded by two or three rows of Yellow Giant.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH—BN-807—Beautiful clear pink. A comparatively new variety that is certainly going to take its place with the best.

RED INDIAN COLLECTION—BN873X

Here is the brightest I know. The neighbors will come to see the bonfire. 3 each of Campfire, Afterglow, Victory, and Pride of Harlem. All 12 bulbs for \$1.00, postpaid.

SPECIAL OFFER—BN856

KEIZERSKROON—I have again this year obtained some of the famous old tulip that everybody knows. One of the earliest tulips and very brilliant. Have had so many people ask for this famous old variety that I managed to get a stock of it again for this year. It is a brilliant red with broad golden border. Extra large flowers on tall, strong stems. A bed of this variety looks like Holland itself. 6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.29; 25 for \$2.39; 100 for \$8.49, postpaid.

YELLOW GIANT
BN-811—(Illustrated above). The best bright, rich golden yellow. Always mix white and yellow tulips in between reds, pinks, and lavenders to show up colors best.

BLUE AMIABLE—BN-801—Nearest to blue of all Tulips. Lucky to have it. Very long stems. Your neighbors will envy this one.

CAMPFIRE
BN-802—(Illustrated above). (Improved Bartigon.) All the brilliance of the flame of a campfire. Brand new. So bright you can see it across the garden.

THE BISHOP—BN-808—Just my idea of a Bishop. Tall, stately royal velvety-purple. Plant with Yellow Giant or White Giant.

WHITE GIANT
BN-810—(Illustrated above). Large snow-white on a tall stem. Try these white Tulips in front of dark green evergreens or mixed with bright colored Tulips.

LA TULIPE NOIRE—AN-805—Famous black tulip of Holland. Nearest to being truly black. Plant in front of yellow or bright red.

CLARA BUTT
BN-803—(Illustrated above). Most popular Tulip of all. A fine clear pink. Ideal for bouquets, and outstanding in the garden. Giant flowers on tall stems.

VICTORY—BN-809—Deep red, good forcer. Does not discolor in bright sun. One of the brightest colors in all tulips.

AFTERGLOW
BN-800—(Illustrated above). All the splendor of the glorious sunset seems reproduced in this Tulip. The very finest of the orange varieties. Very unusual.

PRIDE OF HARLEM—BN-806—Crisp scarlet, an enormous flower of superb form and beauty. Stately plant for borders and shrubs.

Henry Field's Low Prices for GENUINE HOLLAND-GROWN TULIPS

6 for 72c 25 for \$2.15
12 for \$1.19 100 for \$7.95
All Tulip prices postpaid

NAMED VARIETY COLLECTION—BN-872X
2 each of the 12 Darwins listed above for \$1.98, postpaid

RED EMPEROR (The flaming red Tulip)—BN-812—This tulip has everything. Everyone who saw it blooming here at the seedhouse this spring has it on their list to be sure and get this fall. Has the flaming brilliance of the Oriental Poppies and is almost as large. It blooms even before the single early tulips, with the daffodils. Plant 6 of them on each side of the front steps, or try planting a whole bed of them. You will really have something to show. 15c each; 3 for 42c; 6 for 78c; 12 for \$1.45, postpaid.

PARROT TULIPS

Lovely rare and fringed giants direct from Holland. Giant size. Will bloom the first year.

FANTASY—BN-830—Deep apple blossom pink with delicate green border. Very fringed and very large. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15; 100 for \$7.95, postpaid.

SUNDEW—BN-831—Bright cardinal red with crystal on the fringed and ruffled edges of the bloom. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15; 100 for \$7.95, postpaid.

VIOLET QUEEN—BN-832—(The Blue Parrot Tulip). Petals are fringed in bright violet. Long stems and extremely large flowers. 15c ea.; 3 for 42c; 6 for 78c; 12 for \$1.44, postpaid.

RED CHAMPION—BN-833—A brilliant new one. Glowing red, deeply fringed. 25c each; 3 for 54c, postpaid.

PARROT TULIPS MIXED—BN-834—Here is a grand mixture of these brilliant beauties. While they last. 6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.10; 25 for \$2.10; 100 for \$7.79, postpaid.

BREEDER TULIPS

The Very Tall Dark Tulips

Most people think that Breeder Tulips are the very finest grown. A lot of the folks at the seedhouse feel that way, too, after seeing the beautiful display here in the show ground. They have the longest stems, sometimes 3 to 3½ ft. tall, and the largest flowers. Particularly striking because they come in deep purples, browns, bronzes, bronzy yellows, lavenders, deep reds and deep pinks. Flowers are all rich and boldly colored. Plant them in the back or center of your bed. The dark brown and buff shades, for which the Breeder Tulips are famous, show up particularly well when planted against a lighter background. We buy 20 to 30 named varieties of Breeder Tulips and mix them together to give you the finest possible mixture. BN-840. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15; 100 for \$7.98, postpaid.

REMBRANDT TULIPS

"The Painted Tulip"

REMBRANDT TULIPS MIXED—BN-846—We always have been strong for the painted tulips because we know people like plenty of color and the Rembrandts have it. You customers who know them will have them down on your order already. They grow like Darwins and flower the same except the blossoms are beautifully striped and flamed, or flaked with vivid colors. They are rare and lovely, and even though priced a little higher, you will find them well worth while. 6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.29; 25 for \$2.39, postpaid.

AMERICAN FLAG—BN-845—The newest Rembrandt Tulip. Most folks think this was the showiest tulip we had in the display grounds this spring. It is a bright red tulip, striped and flaked with white. A solid bed of this beauty is really something to see. 6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.29, postpaid. Not more than 12 to a customer this year. We just don't have the bulbs.

COTTAGE TULIPS

"Mayflowering Tulips"

BN-850—The lovely lily-like blooms are bright colored and beautifully shaped. They bloom in May. These greatly improved Cottage Tulips are now pretty well known as May-flowering Tulips. They contain a great variety of clear bright colors. The flowers look like the pretty pointed caps the Dutch girls wear. Bloom on medium height stems. We buy 15 to 20 named varieties of these and mix them ourselves. Varieties included in this mixture will be sent to any customer upon inquiry. This is a special bargain offer of mixed Cottage or May-flowering Tulips. Check these

*prices with any other prices that you may have and see the difference. All bulbs absolutely No. 1 size. 6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.10; 25 for \$2.10; 100 for \$7.85, postpaid.

FREE GIFT

For every order for bulbs over \$5.00, I'll send FREE one of my rare "bunch-flowering" tulip bulbs. 3 or more white and rose blooms on one stem. This is besides my regular Free Gifts.

MY FAMOUS

RAINBOW TULIP COLLECTION

Again I am offering you the best bargain in the country on genuine Darwin tulips. I can't say too much for it, neither can my customers who have bought it in the years past. These bulbs are slightly smaller (about two centimeters), than the giant size bulbs I am offering elsewhere, but they are plenty good and I'll guarantee every single one of them to bloom. People say that money doesn't mean anything today, but I believe my customers can still understand and appreciate a bargain. You will make money on me on this one as you have before, but you will have to admit, I always try to give you bargains, and have all of my life.

EVERY COLOR

I buy 20 to 30 named varieties of Darwin Tulips and we mix them right here at the seedhouse. I will send a list of the varieties in this mixture to anyone interested. That's why I call this my Rainbow Collection.

15 Blooming Size Holland-Grown Darwins for \$1.00 Postpaid
BN-871X

2 Collections (30 bulbs)—\$1.95, postpaid.
100 Bulbs for \$6.39, postpaid.

"GIANT" RAINBOW COLLECTION

These are the giant sized bulbs, the same good mixture as the other Rainbow Collection and will produce amazing large flowers next spring. Every color in the rainbow. A wonderful bargain in Dutch bulbs. BN-875X—12 for \$1.05; 25 for \$1.89; 100 for \$7.39, postpaid.

HYACINTHS from HOLLAND

GLORY OF THE SNOW

(Chionodoxa)—Extremely hardy, beautiful, very early spring bulbs. Increase rapidly. Scatter them. They bloom year after year. BN-980—6 for 35c; 12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98, postpaid.

SCILLA CAMPANULATA

Ideal for wild garden borders and rock gardens. Sow themselves freely. BN-982—Blue; BN-984—Pink; BN-985—White; BN-983—Mixed. 12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98, postpaid.

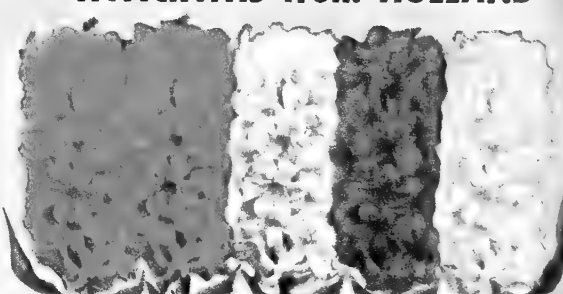
SCILLA SIBERICA (Spring Beauty)—The smaller flowering brilliant indigo blue. Can be used same as the above Scillas. BN-986. 12 for 65c; 25 for \$1.25; 100 for \$4.25, postpaid.

GRAPE HYACINTHS

(Muscari)—Make a beautiful border for the tulip bed or walk and are fine planted in solid masses. Heavenly blue spikes with grape-like blooms in deep, rich blue. Live for many, many years and increase in bloom every year. BN-981—12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98, postpaid.

SPRING BULB COLLECTION

This mixture will include Crocuses, Scillas, Grape Hyacinths, Star of Bethlehem, Daffodils and other early spring flowering bulbs. 35 bulbs in mixed colors and varieties. BN-990X. Only \$1.19, postpaid.



FIVE COLOR COLLECTION—BN-955X

One each of the 5 varieties of hyacinths. 5 bulbs in all for \$1.10, postpaid.

Genuine, Holland grown, large size hyacinth bulbs. Didn't have half enough bulbs last year to go around and maybe I won't this year. The Dutchmen tell me there is a pretty good crop of all bulbs in Holland this year except hyacinths so I tried hard to get my share of them ordered. Hyacinths are perfectly hardy in the garden but put on a mulch of straw, cornstalks, or some other protection to keep the bulbs from heaving after the ground freezes.

CITY OF HAARLEM—BN-940—Bright golden yellow flowers.

LA VICTOIRE—BN-942—Brilliant carmine.

MARCONI—BN-944—Deep, rosy pink.

L'INNOCENSE—BN-943—The most popular of all White Hyacinths, used in large quantities all over the world.

GRAND MAITRE—BN-941—Best of the blue hyacinths. Deep porcelain blue. Well formed spikes on a strong stem.

PRICES: 25c each; 3 for 69c; 12 for \$2.49; 25 for \$4.69; 100 for \$17.98, postpaid.

I don't believe you will find them as cheap anywhere, and I'll guarantee my bulbs are big flowering bulbs that will compare favorably with any that anyone is offering.

GOLD and BLUE COLLECTION—BN-956X

A striking combination of gold and blue hyacinths. Five bulbs each of deep blue Grand Maitre and bright, golden City of Haarlem. All 10 bulbs for \$2.00, postpaid.

RED, WHITE and BLUE COLLECTION—BN-957X

Here is a beautiful combination of the 3 colors in the center of the Hyacinth picture. One each of these 3 colors—3 bulbs for 65c; or 4 collections, 4 bulbs each, or a total of 12 bulbs for \$2.39, postpaid.

TREES

Plant This Fall—Gain 1/2 Year's Growth

These are all big, heavy-rooted transplanted specimens, straight and well branched. All do especially well planted in the fall. I send my own nursery planting book with each order to tell you how to plant. Send orders in early so trees can arrive at just the right time for planting.

CHINESE ELMS FOR HEDGE AND WINDBREAK

AN604	25	50	100	200	Express not
Size	Pod.	Pod.	Pod.	Pod.	Prepaid
12-18 in. ...	\$0.85	\$1.49	\$2.49	\$4.59	\$10.25
18-24 in.98	1.89	3.49	6.79	14.95
2-3 ft.	1.39	2.59	4.98	9.58	20.95
3-4 ft.	2.69	5.19	9.95	18.89	44.50
(Express not prepaid, except on orders over \$15.00.)					
4-5 ft.	3.79	7.29	14.29	27.95	
5-6 ft.	5.19	9.95	18.85	36.50	

AN707—Shade Tree Prices for Fall Only

Size	Each	Per 2	Per 4	Per 10
3-4 ft. (Heavy Rooted)	\$0.59	\$0.98	\$1.89	\$4.49
4-5 ft. (Heavy Rooted)	.75	1.39	2.59	5.98
5-6 ft. (Heavy Rooted)	.89	1.69	3.18	7.39
6-8 ft. (Extra Heavy)	1.29	2.29	4.29	9.98

CHINESE ELM SPECIAL—AN783X

Here is a special deal in 18-24" Chinese Elm Seedlings. They were grown here in Shenandoah. 40 Select 18-24" Chinese Elm Seedlings. Postpaid right to your door for only \$1.39.



CHINESE ELM

The Wonder Tree!

Grows 6 to 8 ft. per year! Think of it. Stands cold and drought, making an all around perfect shade tree. I sell over 1,000,000 each year—proof of its popularity.

For windbreak set 6 to 8 feet apart in the rows 8 to 10 feet apart. For hedge, set 1 ft. apart.

CATALPA BUNGEI

"The Umbrella Tree"

This is the lovely decorative tree that grows naturally into a round headed compact ornamental tree. AN-706: 4/5 ft. size \$1.79 each; 2 for \$3.25. Express not prepaid.

AMERICAN ELM

America's most popular shade tree. The tall growing, vase-shape, neat elm adapted everywhere. AN-700: 5/6 ft. 80c each; 2 for \$1.49; 4 for \$2.79. Express not prepaid.

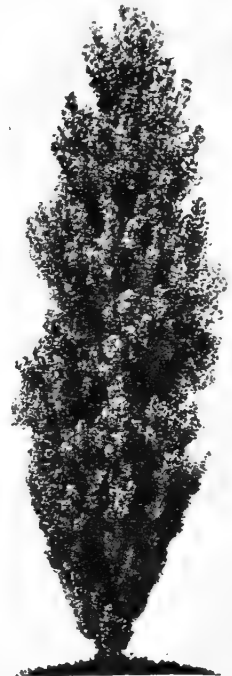
"COTTONLESS" COTTONWOOD

(Carolina Poplar.) Has all the good qualities of the Cottonwood. It does not spread cotton. Leaves are big, shiny, and glossy. Make dense shade. AN-705: 3/4 ft. 35c each; 2 for 60c; 5 for \$1.39. 4/5 ft. 45c each; 2 for 79c; 5 for \$1.89. Express not prepaid.

Most Permanent of all Trees

HARD MAPLE

(Sugar Maple.) The compact, round-headed dense maple. Leaves are large green turning to brightest red in fall. Nature's most beautiful permanent tree. Takes a long time to get started, but lives forever. (Sugar Maple is shown in fall color. It is green all summer.) AN-709: 5 to 6 ft., \$1.79 each; 2 for \$3.45. Exp. not prepaid.



LOMBARDY POPLARS

"The Pillar Tree"

This is a tree that makes a tall pillar. Perfect for Sentinel trees of tall border around lot. Fast growing.

AN-714: 4 to 5 ft. 35c each; 2 for 60c; 5 for \$1.39. Express not prepaid. 5 to 6 ft. 45c each; 2 for 80c; 5 for \$1.89. Express not prepaid.

BLACK WALNUT

Beauty and Profit

Black Walnuts growing here have borne heavy crops of nuts for many years. They are always easily sold but the REAL VALUE of this tree is in its beauty as an ornamental; its service in the wind-break; its profits in lumber; and its hardiness.

AN-717: 3 to 4 ft., 85c each; 2 for \$1.59; 4 to 5 ft., \$1.14 each; 2 for \$2.19. Express not prepaid.



HOPA FLOWERING CRAB—AN-713

A beautiful ornamental tree covered with brilliant rose-red flowers in May and bright red Crab apples in the fall with red flesh and skin. 3 to 4 Ft. 98c each; 2 for \$1.79 pp.



RED BUD TREE

"Loaded with Bloom"

(Judas Tree) a brilliant sight in the early spring when the leafless branches are packed tight with rosy-red bloom. Leaves are big heart shaped, dark green. Dwarf growing ornamental tree. AN-722: 3 to 4 ft., 79c each; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.



LINDEN

Basswood Tree

Most formal compact growing tree. Leaves large, heart-shaped, dark green. Dainty, fragrant flowers. Symmetrical in shape. Fast growing. You can have shade almost over night. AN-701: 4/5 ft. \$1.29 each; 2 for \$2.29. 5/6 ft. \$1.59 each; 2 for \$2.98. Exp. not prepaid.

BLACK LOCUST SEEDLINGS SPECIAL—AN602

One of the most valuable seedling trees for fence-posts, shelter-belts, erosion control. 18 to 24 in. 25 for \$1.59; 50 for \$2.89; 100 for \$5.29; 200 for \$9.85, postpaid.

SHRUBS

Plant Now for Blooms Next Spring

All of my shrubs are extra-select, extra-hardy, husky plants with lots of branches and roots that will really take hold and give you a show the first season. You get extra half year's growth planting them in the fall. Put dirt high around plants first winter. Pull away in spring.



One of the best for cutting.

MOCK ORANGE

—The Fragrant Shrub

DOUBLE MOCK ORANGE—Virginalis—Grows 5 to 6 feet. The new double flower—Blooms spring and fall and on all summer. AN-541: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59, postpaid.

EARLY MOCK ORANGE—Grows 6 to 8 feet. The old fashioned pure white early blooming variety. Very, very fragrant. AN-540: 39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

MINNESOTA SNOWFLAKE—Brand new, truly double, sweet-scented. Patent No. 538. Our No. AN-542: 75c each; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.



BARBERRY

BARBERRY, Red Leaf. Striking rich red foliage all summer. Ideal for contrasts in border. Low growing. AN-506: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.
BARBERRY, Greenleaf (Thunbergii)—Ideal foliage of dark green compact growth with red berries and foliage in fall and winter. Medium low. Extra select plants. AN-505: 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

HYDRANGEAS

The Giant Hydrangea P.G.—The Fall Bloomer

(Paniculata Grandiflora)—Grows 3 to 5 ft. The shrub we all admire blooming in August and September. Blooms are huge cones of often 10 in. long coming out pure white, then turning pink and then bronze. Fine for winter bouquets. Ideal for north side of house. AN-527: Extra Select plants, 69c each; 3 for \$1.89, postpaid.

HYDRANGEA A.G.

The Spring Blooming Hydrangea

(Hills of Snow)—Grows 3 to 5 ft. Flowers are somewhat like snowballs only much larger. Blooms in June and July with lots of flowers. Leaves big, round and dark green. An ideal plant for north or east foundation planting. AN-526: Extra Select plants, 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.



HYDRANGEA COLLECTION

- 1 Spring Blooming Hydrangea (A.G.)
- 2 Fall Blooming Hydrangeas (P.G.)

\$1.79

Postpaid
AN585X



Dwarf Red SPIREA

Anthony Waterer

Ideal for Foundation Planting

The beautiful, low-growing spirea with the deep red, flat flower clusters. Ideal for planting in front of taller shrubs, or for a low foundation. One of the most beautiful shrubs. AN-561: Extra select plants 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

Fall Spirea Bargain

- 1—Spirea Van Houtte
- 1—Anthony Waterer
- 1—Thunbergii
- 1—Lilac Spirea

\$1.39

Postpaid
AN592X



SPIREA VAN HOUTTE

(Bridal Wreath) America's favorite shrub. Loaded with snow white blooms in May with extra good foliage and habit of growth. Grows everywhere, even under big trees. AN-566: Select grade, 35c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

OTHER SHRUBS

LILAC SPIREA

(Spirea Billardi)—Here's the spirea with big, pink, lilac-shaped blooms borne on the ends of each branch. Blooms all through the summer. Grows 3 to 4 ft. AN-562: 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

FERNLEAF SPIREA

(Spirea Thunbergii)—Grows 3 to 4 ft. First Spirea to bloom. Covered with dainty white flowers long before the leaves appear. Graceful in shape. Foliage is so fine that the plants look like a giant fern. Extra select. AN-565: 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

BEAUTY BUSH

Grows 5 to 6 feet. Graceful arching branches loaded in June with delicate pink flowers. Extra select plants. AN-515: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89, postpaid.

FLOWERING QUINCE

(Scarlet Quince)—Grows 4 to 5 feet. Fiery red orange blooms before the leaves appear. Sturdy extra select plants. AN-550: 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

BUSH HONEYSUCKLE

Grows 6 to 8 feet. Early attractive blooms followed by shiny red berries, quick growing. Extra select plants. AN-514: 39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid. Choice of Red AN-524 or Pink AN-523 or White AN-525.

GOLDEN BELL

(Forsythia)—Grows 5 to 6 feet. Another welcomer of spring with bright golden bells before the leaves. Foliage turns rich bronze in fall. AN-521: 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

ROSE TREE OF CHINA

(Prunus Triloba)—Grows 5 to 7 ft. Covered with double, rose-pink blooms in spring before leaves appear. Upright growing and very hardy. One of the loveliest shrubs you see in the spring. Extra Select plants. AN-548: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

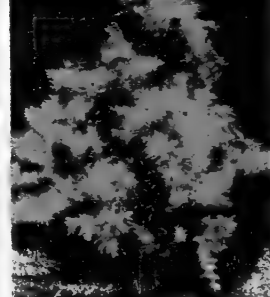
PERSIAN LILAC

Grows 6 to 8 ft. The sure, quick-blooming variety. Extra strong plants. AN-534: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59, postpaid.



SNOWBALL

GIANT WHITE SNOWBALL. Grows 8 to 9 ft. tall. Balls of bloom like giant snowballs. An old favorite. Blooms in late spring. No garden can be without a few snowballs. Use as plant by itself, or in front of dark background of other plants. Can be trimmed for low growth. Extra select plants. AN-556: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89, postpaid.



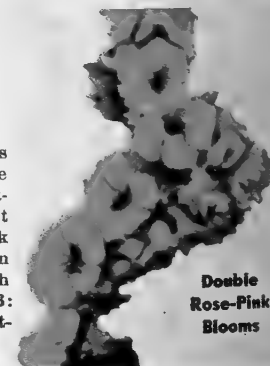
TAMARIX

This is the shrub with fine feathery foliage of light silvery green with delicate pink and lavender flowers. Worth having for the foliage, but also has worlds of bloom. Grows 6 to 9 ft. tall. It's called the feathery peacock of the shrub family. AN-570: 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

Double PINK ALMOND

The Early Spring Beauty

This lovely shrub grows only 3 to 5 ft. tall but the upright fine branches are literally loaded in earliest spring with double rose pink blooms. The rest of season it forms a lovely green bush ideal for foundation. AN-546: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59, postpaid.



Double Rose-Pink Blooms

BARGAIN BEAUTIFUL SHRUB COLLECTION

- 1 Pink Almond
- 1 Double Mock Orange
- All 3 AN597X Postpaid

\$1.49

PEONIES

How to Grow Peonies

Set in August, September or October two inches below the surface of the ground, 3 ft. apart each way. Ideal for cemetery planting or border. Need no special care except plant food now and then. See that pink buds on crown of root are not more or less than 2 in. below ground level. Mound dirt over plants the first winter.

ALL CHOICE VARIETIES THAT SELL REGULARLY AT \$1 AND UP

Try at Least Four of These Giant Peonies

KARL ROSENFELD—Brilliant velvety crimson. Compact grower, stately habit. An excellent bloomer. Late. BN-305: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

MME. DE VERNEVILLE—Bomb type purest white with carmine flecks. Very early, fragrant. BN-303: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

FRANCES ORTEGAT—Big dark crimson, mid-season peony. BN-306: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

MARY BRAND—A fine peony originated in the northern regions. This peony came from Faribault, Minnesota, and is one of the very best of all dark reds. Striking in size and effect. Lasting as a cut flower. Makes a great mass of vivid dark crimson. BN-323: 98c each; 3 for \$2.79, postpaid.

DOUBLE RED FERN LEAF PEONY—This is one of the scarcest of peonies and I have had an awful time trying to get enough plants to work up a stock. It blooms early in May here in Shenandoah. Doesn't grow very tall and is surrounded by finely cut, ferny foliage, much like cosmos. I am going to list this peony at \$1.50 each and I don't think you will find it listed for less than \$3.00 in any of the few catalogs that are carrying it. BN-311.

EMMA—One of the most beautiful of the pinks. Clear, bright pink. Very large and free flowering. BN-309: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

FELIX CROUSSE—Rose type, late midseason. Its flowers are bright brilliant dazzling ruby red. Exceptionally fiery, bright and effective. BN-301: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

RACHEL—Rose type. Huge double flowers bright as a garnet. Shaded richest ruby red. Midseason. BN-312: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

GENERAL BERTRAND—Popular old-rose pink with a shining salmon center. You will like this one. BN-316: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

ROSE FRAGRANS—Immense bomb type deep pink. Very, very fragrant, very large and very late. Flowers after most of the others are gone. BN-319: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

LONGFELLOW—High rating. Very double. Mid-season. Rich crimson. Considered one of the best reds. BN-317: 98c each; 3 for \$2.79, postpaid.

FESTIVA MAXIMA—Early snow white with fleck of red on center petals. Immense flowers. BN-308: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

EARLY VICTORY—A brilliant red coming on earlier than the early Eudulis Superba. Always in bloom for Decoration Day and a most brilliant beautiful peony in every way. It really deserves its name, Early Victory. BN-318: 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

3 Peonies \$1¹⁹

BN481X Postpaid

A Grand Assortment

Think of it! Peonies for less than 40c each. They're all big, double, choice varieties—every color of the rainbow. They are the extras from the choice varieties when I grow too many and it's your chance to save. A real bargain. Not many collections this fall. Unlabeled.



EVERGREENS



Scene at the Evergreen Nursery

All Evergreens Postpaid

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE—The most beautiful of all evergreens, silvery-blue-green, tall growing, compact and perfect shaped. IN-1: 12 to 18 in. \$1.25 each; 2 for \$2.35; 5 for \$5.75.

BLACK HILLS SPRUCE—Beautiful grey-green cone shaped spruce. Native to Black Hills and able to stand more dryness and cold than any other evergreen. 12-18 in. IN-6: \$1.10 each; 2 for \$2.10; 5 for \$5.10.

PYRAMIDAL SCOPULORUM JUNIPER—Tall, pyramidal tree. Set at each side of doorway for accent. Soft silvery green. Grows 10 to 12 ft. tall. Can be trimmed any height. 1 to 1 1/2 ft. IN-3: \$1.35 each; 2 for \$2.50; 5 for \$6.15.

PYRAMIDAL VIRGINIA JUNIPER—One of the finest and hardiest of the tapering Junipers for doorstep and foundation groups. IN-8: 12 to 18 in. \$1.00 each; 2 for \$1.90; 5 for \$4.60.

PITZER JUNIPER—Low, flat growing, dark green. Ideal in front of tall evergreens or shrubs, at corners of lot, cemetery planting or rock gardens. Spreads 3 to 4 ft. IN-4: 12 to 18 in. \$1.25 each; 2 for \$2.35; 5 for \$5.75.

MUGHO PINE—This is a perfect dwarf growing round ball. The new growth looks like tiny candles. Hardy. 2 ft. high, and keeps a perfect round shape without trimming. IN-7: 12 to 18 in. \$1.25 each; 2 for \$2.35; 5 for \$5.75.

SAVINS JUNIPER—Dark green, fan shaped. Wide spreading, hardy evergreen shrub. Drought resistant. IN-12: 12 to 18 in. \$1.25 each; 2 for \$2.35; 5 for \$5.75.

ANDORRA JUNIPER—Low and spreading. Beautiful silvery green in summer turning pinkish red in winter. Drought resistant and hardy. IN-15: 10 to 12 in. 90c each; 2 for \$1.75; 5 for \$4.10.

TAXUS (Yew)—Grows like a Pitzer Juniper. Dark green with bright red berries. IN-16: 10 to 12 in. \$1.35 each; 2 for \$2.60; 5 for \$6.25.

Entrance Evergreen Collection—IN-51X

2-12" to 18" Pyramidal Virginia Junipers

2-12" to 18" Spreading Junipers

FREE—1 Blue Spruce.

\$4¹⁵ Postpaid

HEDGE PLANTS

HOW TO PLANT

Hedges get a real start when fall planted. Mound the earth around these plants about 8 inches high. PRUNE SEVERELY NEXT SPRING—not this fall. These are extra heavy plants. All postpaid.

BARBERRY The All-Purpose Hedge

Rich-green foliage, dense habit of growth, beautiful red coloring and red berries in fall plus extra hardiness makes this an ideal hedge. Don't need to trim as will make a neat 3 ft. hedge without. Set 12 to 18 inches apart. 1 to 1 1/2 ft. plants branched. AN-380: 12 for \$2.19; 25 for \$4.25; 50 for \$7.75; 100 for \$14.98, postpaid.

Barberry Hedge



AMOR PRIVET

Trimmed Hedge

Best for trimmed, green, glossy hedge. Set 9 to 12 inches apart. 1 to 1 1/2 foot plants. AN-385: 12 for \$1.68; 25 for \$2.78; 50 for \$5.25; 100 for \$9.98, postpaid.

Spiraea Van Houtte Hedge

SPIREA VAN HOUTTE

For Tall Untrimmed Hedge

(Bridal Wreath) the most beautiful of all untrimmed tall hedges. A perfect border for the backyard, covered with lovely white flowers in early spring with graceful habit of growth. Set 1 to 2 1/2 ft. apart. Big 1 to 1 1/2 foot plants. AN-387: 12 for \$1.56; 25 for \$3.19; 50 for \$5.89, or 100 for \$10.98, postpaid.



VINES

Plant vines for Beauty and Comfort. Planted this fall, they'll make a big showing by next summer. Plant 12 inches from foundation and for fences set 6 feet apart.

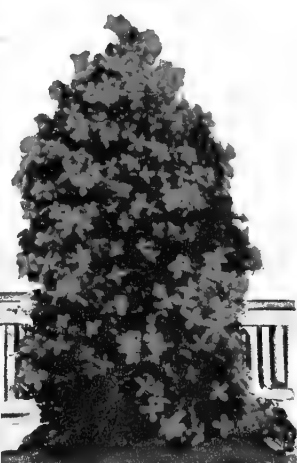
Hall's Honeysuckle is fine to hold steep terraces. Set 5 feet each way on banks. All postpaid.

HALL'S HONEYSUCKLE—Beautiful foliage, fragrant white and yellow flowers all summer. Ideal for covering banks. AN-808: 39c each; 2 for 69c.

CLEMATIS JACKMANI—Immense, velvety purple flowers in late spring cover the entire vine. Extra select plants. AN-802: 79c each; 2 for \$1.49, postpaid.

CLEMATIS PANICULATA—"The Fall Bloomer"—A mass of the purest white flowers in late summer—quick growing. AN-801: 69c each; 2 for \$1.20, postpaid.

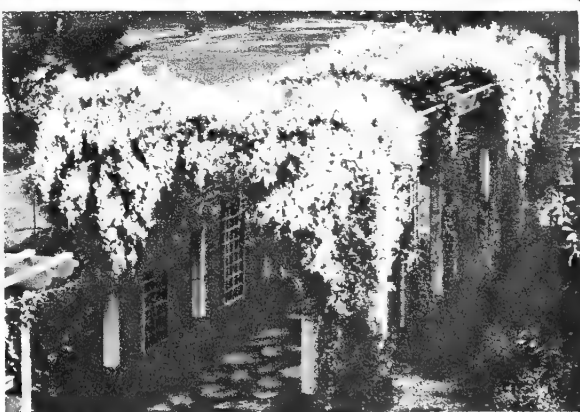
Red Clematis



SCARLET TRUMPET HONEYSUCKLE—Will Grow Anywhere. The plant is covered practically the entire summer with orange-red trumpet shaped flowers. Foliage is a glossy shiny green, and a semi-evergreen. AN-807: 39c each; 2 for 69c, postpaid.

"PINK FLAME" HONEYSUCKLE—Mass of color from early summer to killing frost with its long flowers (tube shaped), a flame of rich pink on the outside and bright yellow inside that simply cover the plant. Delightfully fragrant. Foliage almost evergreen. AN-806: 79c; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.

PURPLE WISTERIA—Sure to bloom because it's grown from blooming plants. Flowers in big purple clusters shaped like grapes with long narrow attractive foliage. AN-813: 59c each; 2 for \$1.00, postpaid.



Silver Lace Vine

SILVER LACE VINE "The Fast Grower"

Grows fastest of all vines. Often 25 feet in one season. Planted this fall will cover an arbor next summer. AN-814: 55c each; 2 for 98c, postpaid.

BITTERSWEET VINE—This true red berry Bittersweet which is so beautiful in the fall. Foliage is a very attractive glossy green and covered with fiery, orange-red berries. Plant two of these together for pollination if possible. AN-800: 39c each; 2 for 69c, postpaid.

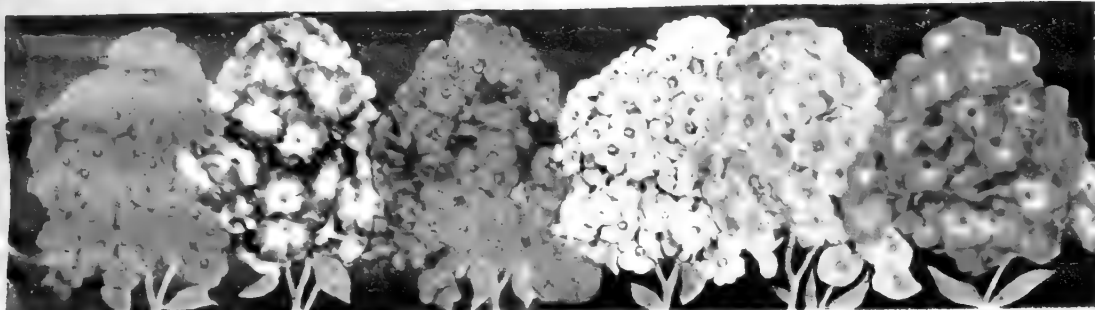
RED CLEMATIS—Rare, new, large flowering variety of Clematis—the same type as Jackmani except rich red flowers. Flowers often 4 to 6 inches across. Blooms over a long period and extremely beautiful. AN-803: 79c each; 2 for \$1.49, postpaid.

SPECIAL CLEMATIS BARGAIN—AN-830X

1 Purple Large-Flowering Clematis—1 Mammoth Red Large-Flowering

A \$1.48 Value for \$1.29 Postpaid

Field's Giant Hardy Phlox Collection only \$1.59



AFRICA—BN-72 — Clusters of brightest scarlet.
PURPLE HEART—BN-75 — New, brilliant, royal purple.
B. COMPTE—BN-50 — Deepest red of all phlox.
MRS. JENKINS—BN-61 — Pure shiny white. Very free bloomer.
LILLIAN—BN-76 — Soft camellia pink. One of the best.
FIREBRAND—BN-57 — Bright orange with a touch of salmon.

I know you customers like bright colors so I have made up this collection to be the brightest of the bright. These are strong vigorous Phlox plants that will give you plenty of bloom this summer. H. F.

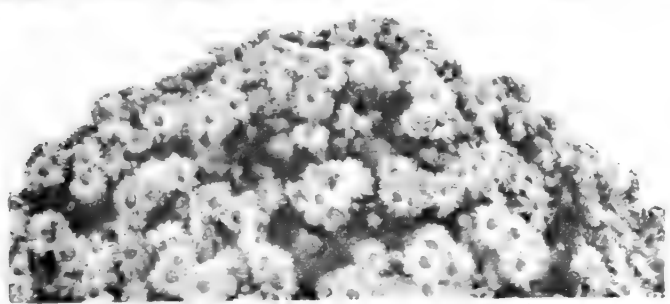
6 LEADING VARIETIES \$1.59
 BN-428X POSTPAID

Any of the above Phlox sold separately at 35c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

"Newest—Finest" Phlox Collection

1—SALMON GLOW—BN-63—(Left)—Best of the salmons, prolific.
1—EVA FORESTER—BN-56—(Right)—Clear pink with white eye.
1—LEO SCHLAGETER—BN-59—(Center)—Largest. Brilliant crimson.
 Any of above varieties sold separately at 39c each; 3 for \$1.10, postpaid.

All Three 98c
 BN-423X POSTPAID

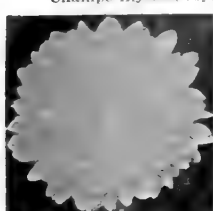


MIRACLE 'MUMS'—Plant of 1,000 Blooms

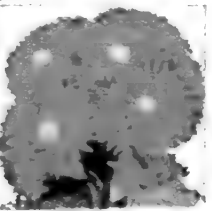
No Garden Complete Without a Few Chrysanthemums

CUSHION MUMS—These chrysanthemums are the dwarf, early flowering varieties that bloom through August, Sept. and October. BN-22—Pink. BN-21—Bronze. BN-23—Red. BN-24—White. BN-25—Yellow. 39c each; 2 for 65c. BN-111X—1 of each color—5 in all—only \$1.39, postpaid. Free Gift: 1 Champs Elysees, royal purple phlox.

OLIVE LONGLAND—BN-41—Brilliant peach color. Large flowers, strong grower. Hardy. One of the finest of all mums for cutting. 39c each; 3 for 89c, postpaid.
INDIANA—BN-83—One of the best of the new English Mums. Huge flowers 4 to 5 in. across. Brilliant red. This plant sells at 75c most places. Our price 39c each; 3 for 89c, postpaid.



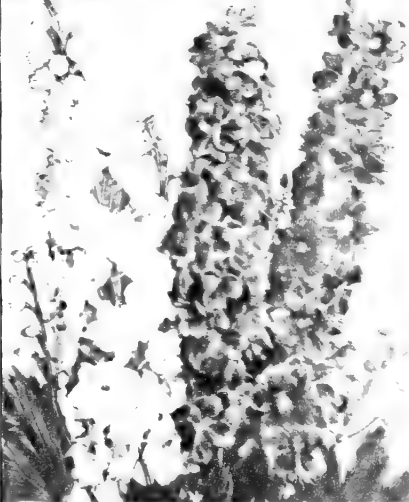
ALGONQUIN



DEAN LADD

TWO BEAUTIES

ALGONQUIN—BN-20—(Left). Large 2 in. perfectly pure yellow flowers.
DEAN LADD—BN-35—(Right). Large double; glowing reddish bronze with long stems. Very hardy. 39c ea.; 3 for 89c.



Tall, Stately DELPHINIUMS

Tall giant spikes simply full of bloom in early summer followed by shorter spikes all season.
FINEST MIXED HYBRIDS—BN-144—2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.
PURE WHITE—BN-145—A rarity. 35c ea.; 3 for \$1.00, postpaid.
GIANT BLUES—Belladonna (light blue) BN-142 and Bellamora (dark blue) BN-143. 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.25, postpaid.
DELPHINIUM COLLECTION—BN-149X—1 Belladonna (light blue), 2 Bellamora (dark blue) and 1 Giant Hybrid Double. All 4 for 98c, postpaid.

Plant Henry Field's

PERENNIALS

for Blooms Next Spring

CANTERBURY BELLS—Bloom in June. 2 1/2' stocks lined with huge showy bell-shaped flowers. Blue—BN-170; White—BN-172; Pink—BN-171.
DOUBLE BABY'S BREATH (Bristol Fairy)—Finest of the double Baby's Breath. Blooms all summer if you cut it. Pure white. BN-91—65c each; 2 for \$1.10.
SINGLE BABY'S BREATH (Gypsophila)—Dainty white flowers in cloud-like masses to plant among the other flowers in the garden or to use as fillers in bouquets. BN-92.
PINK CHINESE BELLFLOWER (Balloons Flower or Platycodon)—This is the new shell-pink Bellflower. We grow them here at Shenandoah and they are beautiful all summer. BN-114—65c each; 2 for \$1.10.
BLUE CHINESE BELLFLOWER—Buds are like balloons, a rich deep blue that burst into star-like flowers. BN-113.
HARDY FOXGLOVES—The true perennial type with a lovely soft yellow bloom flecked with chocolate. Blooms all summer year after year. BN-135.
GAILLARDIA BURGUNDY—The best of all the favorite Gaillardias, almost pure red, grows in the poorest soil in hottest weather. Blooms all summer. BN-95.
GAILLARDIA GOBLIN—The dwarf Gaillardia growing only about 6 in. high. Full size, enormous Gaillardia blooms all summer long. BN-99.
HARDY SWEET PEA—The permanent Hardy Sweet Pea. Fast growing. Covers trellis the first year. Wonderful for picking. **PINK BEAUTY**, pink—BN-103. **WHITE PEARL**, white—BN-105. **RED GIANT**, red—BN-104.
LIARIS SEPTEMBER GLORY (Blazing Star)—Tall spikes. 3 to 4' long, set with solid tufts of brilliant purple flowers. One of the showiest of all perennials. BN-181.
MOSS PINK (Creeping Phlox or Phlox Subulata)—Wonderful ground cover with solid carpet of blooms in the spring. Also,

Here are the beauties I didn't have room enough to show you pictures of. They're all well worth planting. And you should have at least a few of them.

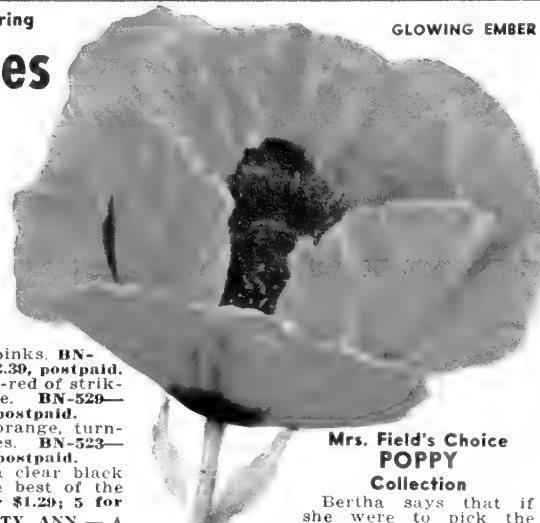
Postpaid Prices Unless Otherwise Indicated
 5 for \$1.29
 3 for 89c
 39c each
 12 for \$2.59

very popular for cemetery plantings. **BRILLIANT**, fine new bright red—BN-66. Pink—BN-65. **BLUE HILL**, fine new blue—BN-77. White—BN-78.
PYRETHRUM (Painted Daisy)—Mixed and full of reds, pinks and whites. Mixed—BN-140. Brilliant red—BN-152. Clear Pink—BN-139.
CLOVE OR GRASS PINKS—The wonderfully fragrant old Clove Pinks, mixed in all colors of pink, white and red. BN-138.
HARDY VERBENA—Hardy, a rose-magenta flowered trailer. A mass of bloom in May. BN-112.
FERN—Ferns give you beautiful tropical foliage and will grow anywhere. Fine for the shady side of the house. These two varieties are by far the best: **MAIDEN HAIR FERN**—BN-125. **OSTRICH PLUME FERN**—BN-126.
VIRGINIA BLUEBELL (Mertensia)—These are the lovely hardy Bluebells that come so early in the spring. They will grow anywhere in the yard or garden even on the north side of the house where nothing else will do well. Every home should have a few. I want you to try them. Plant at least 5 in a group. They will grow year after year. One of the best early flowers. BN-185—2 for 49c; 5 for \$1.00; 10 for \$1.98.
HARDY VIOLETS—Best planted in the fall. **ROYAL ROBE**—A glorious new variety. Delicately fragrant violets borne on long stems in spring and fall—BN-132. **JESSIE'S RED**—A fragrant red Violet—BN-133. **OHIO**—Brand new, extremely large flowers. White with deep-blue centers. BN-183.
RED LOOSESTRIFE (Lythrum the Beacon)—One of the best of the new perennials. Produces upright spikes of rosy red flowers all summer. Grows anywhere—wet or dry. Very hardy. BN-148—49c each; 3 for \$1.29.
HEN AND HER CHICKS—Loves hot dry places. Fine for cracks in the rocks. Will grow anywhere. Each Hen rolls off several chickens each year—BN-141.

Plant Now—For Blooms Next Spring Oriental Poppies



GLOWING EMBER—Deep crimson with ruffled petals. Strong grower, one of the finest. BN-521—59c each; 2 for \$1.00; 5 for \$2.39, postpaid.
GLORY GLOW (Olympia)—The big double, first to bloom. Vivid double orange. BN-522—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.
WELCOME—Huge bright red, as large as a small dinner plate. BN-527—59c each; 2 for \$1.00; 5 for \$2.39, postpaid.
HELEN ELIZABETH—Beautifully crinkled, bright pink on long stems. To my mind the best of all pinks. BN-524—59c each; 2 for \$1.00; 5 for \$2.39, postpaid.
WURTEMBERGIA—A glowing rose-red of striking beauty and extra large size. BN-520—59c each; 2 for \$1.00; 5 for \$2.39, postpaid.
GOLD OF OPHIR—Brilliant gold-orange, turning more gold as the flower ages. BN-523—49c each; 2 for \$1.29; 5 for \$2.98, postpaid.
WHITE KING—Pure white with a clear black cross in the center. This is the best of the whites. BN-528—49c each; 2 for \$1.29; 5 for \$2.98, postpaid.



GLOWING EMBER

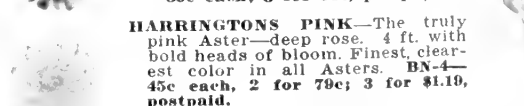
Mrs. Field's Choice POPPY Collection

Bertha says that if she were to pick the best 4 poppies of all of them, here's what she'd name:
 1 Glowing Ember, deep crimson.
 1 Glory Glow, double orange.
 1 Helen Elizabeth, best pink.
 1 Welcome, brilliant red.
 All 4 for only \$1.98, postpaid. BN-540X.
FREE GIFT: 1 Regal Lily Bulb.

Special POPPY BARGAIN
 1 each of Perry's Pink, Glowing Ember and Glory Glow, only \$1.29, postpaid. BN-541X.

NEW BALL ASTERS

BEECHWOOD CHALLENGER—(illustrated to left and above). This variety is in our opinion the closest to red of any of the Hardy Asters. Very brilliant and beautiful. It is of medium height, free flowering. Originated in England. BN-2—45c each; 2 for 79c; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.
BLUE CLOUD—Double flowers of a beautiful clear blue. Considered the best blue Hardy Aster in cultivation. Grows about 2 ft. tall and as broad. BN-11—39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.
AMETHYST—An exceedingly double Amethyst-purple Aster. There is nothing like it. Flowers are produced by the hundreds on fine upright stems about 3 ft. high. BN-1—39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.
HARRINGTONS PINK—The truly pink Aster—deep rose—4 ft. with bold heads of bloom. Finest, clearest color in all Asters. BN-4—45c each; 2 for 79c; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.



HELEN ELIZABETH

ALL COLORS ASTER COLLECTION
 One each of all 4 listed above only \$1.39, postpaid. BN-404X.

FORGET-ME-NOT
PINK BEAUTY—Brand new. Clusters of large bright pink flowers borne all summer. Plant where it is moist or in partial shade. BN-149—59c each; 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.
BLEEDING HEART
FERN LEAF—BN-102—Graceful foliage, rich-red hearts. 45c ea.; 2 for 79c; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.
OLD FASHIONED—BN-101—Old standby. 65c each; 2 for \$1, postpaid.

PICTURE PERENNIAL COLLECTION
 Here's a real bargain in a complete little perennial garden: 1 Shasta Daisy, 1 Mrs. Scott Elliott Hybrid Columbine, 1 Lily-of-the-Valley, 1 Pink Beauty Forget-Me-Not, 1 Old Fashioned Bleeding Heart, 1 Dazzler Gaillardia, 1 Golden Sun Gaillardia, 1 Sweet William and 1 Hardy Carnation. All 9 plants for only \$2.89, postpaid. 2 collections \$5.79. BN-199X.



GAILLARDIAS
DAZZLER—BN-96—Brilliant Golden-Maroon blanket flower. Center red circle with yellow, or center yellow circle with red. Blooms all summer. Likes it hot and dry. 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.
GOLDEN SUN—BN-97—A brand new, pure golden-yellow that's absolutely everblooming. Loaded with flowers from June 'til frost. 2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.
SWEET WILLIAM
 The newest varieties and colors of that old favorite.
SINGLE SCARLET—BN-110—NEWPORT PINK—BN-166;
DOUBLE MIXED—BN-107;
DWARF or LILLIPUT MIXED—BN-111. 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.
COLLECTION—BN-198X—1 of each, all 4, only 98c, postpaid.

HYBRID TEA EVERBLOOMERS



Henry Field's LOW PRICES FOR ROSES
 all roses, unless otherwise priced
98c Each — 3 for \$2.69
 6 for \$4.79; 10 for \$6.98 — All Postpaid

Royal Rose Collection (pictured below)
 1—Red Radiance 1—Pink Radiance
 1—Ami Quinard 1—President Hoover
 1—Henrietta 1—Edith Nellie Perkins
 AN-427X—All 6 Roses only \$4.19 postpaid.
HENRY'S BIG 3 ROSE COLLECTION
 1—Field's Giant 1—Henrietta
 1—Pink Radiance
 AN-426X—All 3 Roses only \$2.39 postpaid.



HENRIETTA

DOESN'T FADE (My Yellow That Doesn't Fade). Long, stiff stems. Hardy. The perfect yellow rose. Named after my daughter Henrietta. Sold only by Henry Field.
AN-414 (Has the Long Pointed Buds). Glorious cerise, shaded with yellow, orange and scarlet. Buds long, pointed and perfectly shaped. Best for cutting.



PRESIDENT HOOVER

AMI QUINARD
AN-406 (Largest Red Rose). Immense rich velvety, very dark red, long lasting flowers that hold their color until petals fall. Fragrant and hardy.
PINK RADIANCE
AN-400 (Drought Resistant Rose). Flowers big, full, brilliant rose-pink. Hardy, free-blooming, disease resistant, like all the Radiance roses.



RED RADIANCE

AN-401 (Hardest Red—Free Bloomer). The "fool-proof" red. Will grow and produce hundreds of blooms in even very poor soil. Blooms constantly.
AN-413 (Easy Grown—Two Color Rose). Flowers big and full. Outside orange pink, inside salmon flushed with pure gold. Buds long and pointed. Strong, healthy.

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR MORE ROSES

ROSES

All Roses Postpaid

IMPORTANT—Fall planted roses must have winter protection (even ones planted in spring should have). Mound the earth up around tops 10 to 12 inches high after freezing weather starts and cover the bed with a heavy straw mulch. Roses do best in sunny location away from the tree roots. Set 20 inches each way.

Everblooming Hybrid Tea Prices

98c each; 3 for \$2.69; 6 for \$4.79; 10 for \$6.98



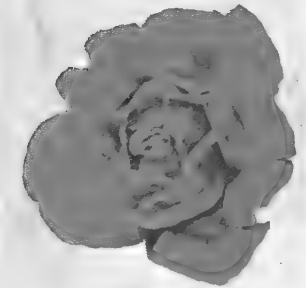
NIGHT

AN-425—(A great black-red tea rose.) Deep blackish-crimson, shaded maroon. Really suggesting the propriety of its name. Strong grower and exceedingly healthy.



EDITOR McFARLAND

AN-415—(Has most Blooms.) Big, double, glowing-pink. Of hundreds of roses I've tried, this is by all odds the most outstanding pink one. Compact loaded bushes.



CHARLES K. DOUGLAS

AN-432—(Flowers all season.) Large, double fragrant flowers of flaming scarlet, flushed velvet crimson. Vigorous upright growth. Very free blooming. Holds its color well in summer heat.



K. A. VICTORIA

AN-410—(Blooms continually.) Favorite and best. Foliage exceptionally shiny and clean. Superhardy. Seems to bloom much longer than most hybrid teas. Buds and flowers glowing white.

GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER

1—Editor McFarland 1—Charles K. Douglas 1—Night
1—K. A. Victoria 1—Henrietta

All for Only \$3.69—AN-439X Postpaid



Climbing ROSES

PRICES: \$9c each; 3 for \$2.49; 10 for \$7.69, postpaid.

PAUL'S SCARLET—AN-464—America's favorite climber. Vivid rich scarlet. Big blooms that do not fade.

CLIMBING AMERICAN

BEAUTY—AN-460—Big bright pink blooms so beautiful the name is a standard color everyone uses.

PROSPERITY—AN-467—A new white climber. Large, clean white blooms on a strong, free-growing plant.

PRIMROSE—AN-466—Hardy yellow climber. Strong, deep green leaves and very large, double, canary-yellow flowers.

CRIMSON RAMBLER or EXCELSA—AN-462—Mildew-proof. Great clusters of double, bright red blossoms.

BABY ROSES

These lovely Polyanthus have hundreds of blooms on each bush all season long. Very hardy and easy to grow. PRICES: 98c each; 3 for \$2.69; 6 for \$4.79; 10 for \$6.98, postpaid.

GOLDEN SALMON—AN-444—A vivid salmon colored, heavy bloomer. Flowers all summer steadily and till frost.

TRIOMPHE ORLEANS—AN-446—Finest of all. Free flowering and striking with big clusters of bright cherry-red flowers.

IDEAL—AN-445—Deep black-red blooms hide the leaves. Fine for beds and cemeteries.

CATHERINE ZIEMET—AN-442—An indispensable rose for the garden or perennial border. Always covered with its dainty little double white roses and fine cut foliage.

CECIL BRUNNER—AN-450—Famous Sweetheart rose. Clusters of dainty, beautifully shaped, clear pink double roses.

BABY ROSE TRIO—AN-494X—One each of GOLDEN SALMON, CECIL BRUNNER and IDEAL for \$2.49, postpaid.

GROOTENDORST (Shrub Rose)

Cold won't hurt this rose. Doesn't need winter cover. A combination rose and shrub. Foliage and hardiness like a shrub and literally thousands of blooms all summer. AN-480—Red. AN-481—Pink. 79c each; 3 for \$2.29.

Rainbow IRIS COLLECTION

GOLD IMPERIAL—BN-249—A Sturtevant Iris. One of the most brilliant yellows.
THURATUS—BN-240—One of the deepest of rich purple. Dark and velvety. A striking Iris.
WILLIAM MOHR—BN-250—One of the largest and most beautiful of all Iris. Gigantic flowers of soft velvety lilac, beautifully veined bright manganese violet. An orchid Iris. Sold for \$50 in single plants a few years ago.
CROWN JEWEL—BN-251—Standards, smoky rose with a gold cast falls, veins red-purple on a cream and rose ground.
INDIAN HILLS—BN-252—Rich deep black-purple. One of the most striking varieties in our fields.
LINDBERG—BN-243—Fine sturdy grower. Very showy flower. Standards light blue. Falls rich pansy violet.
AMENTI—BN-253—Blend of lilac and tan.
GOLDEN FLARE—BN-239—Brilliant flaming rose and yellow. Low growing and good for cutting.
BLUE GOWN—BN-238—One of the best of the deep clear blue Iris. Stems 3 to 5 ft. high in good ground.
ROYAL SALUTE—BN-204—One of the few good dark purple-blue Iris.
DESIRABLE—BN-203—White, stippled with deep purple markings. A striking Iris.
ALTA CALIFORNIA—BN-202—Tallest and one of the very best of the golden yellows.
VENUS DE MILO—BN-201—Gigantic snowy-white. Dykes medal winner.
Price: 39c each; any 2—59c; any 4—\$1.05, postpaid.

RAINBOW IRIS COLLECTION

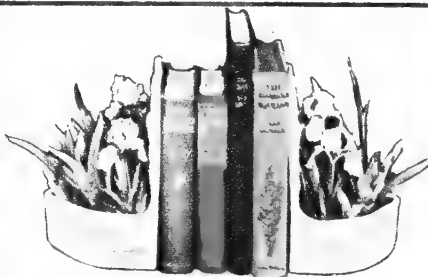
12 beautiful Iris in all shades. Best bargain anywhere, only \$1.39, postpaid. BN-462X.



Dogrose

RED AND PINK IRIS COLLECTION

Choice assorted Iris of the finest red and pink shades. The biggest bargain of the year in Iris. 10 beauties for \$1.98, postpaid. BN-460X.



BABY DOLL IRIS

These are the tiny, early, dwarf-growing, large-blooming dainty dolls showing their faces so early. Grow only 6 in. high.
SPRING SKIES—BN-264—A new one and a beauty. A light Forget-Me-Not blue.
SNOW MAIDEN—BN-245—Glistening pure white.
NEGUS—BN-222—Popular bright, dark violet.
SUNNY—BN-265—Brilliant yellow.
BICOLOR—BN-266—Showy combination of blue standards and purple-blue falls.
Above five varieties 39c ea.; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, postpaid.
BABY IRIS COLLECTION—BN-475X—One each of the 5 Baby Iris above only \$1.19, postpaid.

3 Brand New Ones

Here are the very newest of all. You'll see them selling for \$2 & \$3 some places. KEEPSAKE and TAMPA are Arenaria crosses with abundant flowers that open flat—very showy.
SAPPHIRE—BN-267—A brilliant sapphire blue, a color hitherto unknown in dwarf iris. We have the only known stock. Just imagine brilliant gleaming sapphires set in a bed of bright green spear-like leaves and you will have a good picture of this one. 75c each.
KEEPSAKE—BN-268—A brilliant yellow dwarf with a bright orange beard. 50c each.
TAMPA—BN-269—A new color in dwarf iris—brilliant wine-red. We think this is the brightest variety ever grown. 50c each.
NEW VARIETY COLLECTION—BN-476X—1 each of SAPPHIRE, KEEPSAKE & TAMPA only \$1.59 postpaid.

FIELD'S - IRIS



CHOICE IRIS COLLECTION

1 each of lovely Iris at the left

\$2.98

Postpaid

BN-472X

RED and PINK IRIS

These are the glorious new colors in Iris—reds, oranges, and pinks. They're beautiful and so unusual we never have had enough. Please get your orders in early.

SPRING MAID—BN-254—Large blooming lavender and pink bicolor.
DOGROSE—BN-255—Beautiful clear pink. A Silver medal winner and one of the best in its color.

RED ORCHID—BN-256—The best red Iris I have ever seen—bar none, and it's early blooming intermediate type. It immediately attracts the attention of all who see it in our fields.

IMPERIAL BLUSH—BN-257—Very large fine soft pink.

WACONDA—BN-258—Rich bronze and red toned Iris.

GREETINGS—BN-259—A new and expensive rosy-red Iris. Perfect shaped on a heavy stalk. Excellent cut flower. Price: 75c each.

FREDA MOHR—BN-271—Famous Iris, just getting down cheap enough so that I can offer it on a regular listing. Illuminous orchid bi-color, standards pale lilac-rose, flaring falls of deep lilac-rose. You can't go wrong on this one.

TENAYA—BN-232—A homely name for such a beauty. Blackish-red to purple. Very branching and low.

BEOWOLF—BN-215—Rich maroon and brown blends. Brilliant and attractive.

EL TOVAR—BN-260—Beautiful combination of bronze upright standard petals and blackish-maroon falls or drooping petals.

WINE GLORY—BN-261—Glorious red-purple mixture. Sparkles like a glass of old Port Wine.

INDIAN CHIEF—BN-217—The always popular. Striking red flowers with standards pinkish-red. Falls deep, rich velvety red. People seem to like this better than any Iris I sell.

Price: The Red & Pink Iris with the exception of Greetings. 39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, postpaid.

ARISTOCRAT COLLECTION—BN-461X—One each of SPRING MAID, DOGROSE, RED ORCHID, IMPERIAL BLUSH and WINE GLOBY. All five for \$1.59, postpaid.



Waconda



FALL BLOOMING IRIS

They bloom both Spring and Fall

SUPER AUTUMN KING—BN-262—The original fall blooming Iris. Large blue and purple, bi-colored.

BLACK MAGIC—BN-263—One of the darkest and most striking of all Iris of any variety. An intensely velvety black-purple.

AUTUMN QUEEN—BN-225—A lovely pure snow white. Blooms as much as seven months out of the year.

AUTUMN ELF—BN-230—Noted for its exceedingly large flowers. Ruffled standards of creamy white and flaring falls of soft lilac. This is the first Autumn Iris to bloom in the fall.

SOUTHLAND—BN-227—Deep golden yellow. American Iris Society's award of merit and the best of the yellow fall blooming Iris.

Price: 39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, postpaid.

FALL BLOOMING IRIS COLLECTION—BN-474X—One each of the above 5 for \$1.10, postpaid.

Fall Blooming Dwarf

OCTOBER SKIES—BN-270—Here's a NEW one you'll all want. It's DWARF, with all the characteristics of the spring dwarf bloomers, but it blooms both spring and fall. Large, brilliant, beautiful purple. Sure bloomer. 75c each.



Super Autumn King

TURN BACK - I PAGE FOR MORE ROSES

FRUIT

Have always maintained that fall is the best time to set out most fruits. Sometimes it isn't the safest, I will admit, although most fruits, like apples and cherries and plums are in no danger. The real advantage is they gain six months' growth. Mound dirt high around plants and pull away in the spring.

Hardy CHERRIES



Montmorency—Favorite of All
THE NEW MONTMORENCY CHERRY—AN54—Early bearing, greatly improved Montmorency. Easy to pick. Usually only grows 12 ft. high, but about 20 ft. across. Bears a big crop within 3 yrs. Cherries larger than Montmorency and better quality. Sold only by Henry Field. 2 to 3 ft., \$1.29 ea.; 3 for \$3.78; 5 for \$6.15. 3 to 4 ft., \$1.49 ea.; 3 for \$4.38, 5 for \$7.15. Postpaid.
BLACK TARTARIAN—AN50—Healthy and vigorous growing with loads of rich, sweet, black-red cherries. 2 to 3 ft., \$1.39 ea.; 3 for \$4.08; 5 for \$6.65. 3 to 4 ft., \$1.59 ea.; 3 for \$4.68; 5 for \$7.65. Postpaid.
EARLY RICHMOND—AN51—First of all and one of the finest. Bright red and shiny. Really appreciated as they are so early, about 10 days ahead of Montmorency. 2 to 3 ft., \$1.19 ea.; 3 for \$3.48; 5 for \$5.65. 3 to 4 ft., \$1.39 ea.; 3 for \$4.08; 5 for \$6.65. Postpaid.
MONTMORENCY—AN55—"The Favorite of All." Big, rich-colored, fine-flavored June cherry. Heavy bearer. The standard cherry by which all others are judged. 2 to 3 ft., \$1.19 ea.; 3 for \$3.48; 5 for \$5.65; 3 to 4 ft., \$1.39 ea.; 3 for \$4.08; 5 for \$6.65. Postpaid.

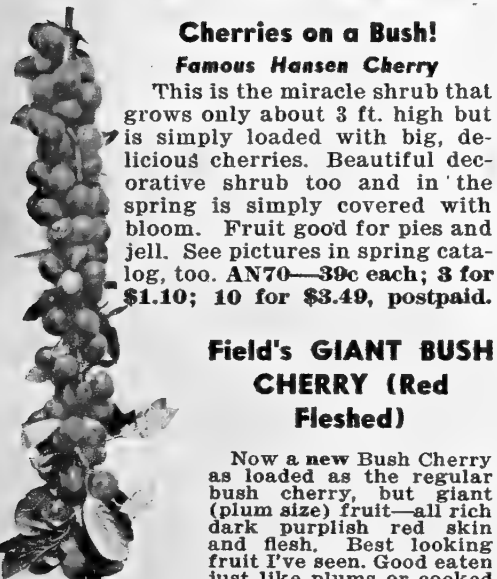
CHERRY COLLECTION

1 Black Tartarian \$3.98
 1 Early Richmond All 3 to 4 ft. Postpaid
 1 Montmorency AN92X

BUSH CHERRIES

Cherries on a Bush!

Famous Hansen Cherry



This is the miracle shrub that grows only about 3 ft. high but is simply loaded with big, delicious cherries. Beautiful decorative shrub too and in the spring is simply covered with bloom. Fruit good for pies and jelly. See pictures in spring catalog, too. AN70—39c each; 3 for \$1.10; 10 for \$3.49, postpaid.

Field's GIANT BUSH CHERRY (Red Fleshed)

Now a new Bush Cherry as loaded as the regular bush cherry, but giant (plum size) fruit—all rich dark purplish red skin and flesh. Best looking fruit I've seen. Good eaten just like plums or cooked or canned same way. Grows 4 to 6 feet. Plant 6 feet apart. Will produce more fruit in small space than anything I know. Sold only by Field's. Supply is limited. Large 2 ft. plants.

AN71—98c each; 2 for \$1.79, postpaid.

BUSH CHERRY COLLECTION

3 Hansen Bush Cherry and 2 new red-fleshed Bush Cherry, enough to give you bush cherries galore, for canning and eating. AN90X—All for \$2.59. FREE GIFT: 1 Bridal Wreath.

Henry Field's RHUBARB

HENRY'S McDONALD—Finest of the reds. Fine strong grower. Big with brilliant red color. AN919—65c each; 3 for \$1.79, postpaid.

MY OWN SPECIAL—Select, extra heavy plants. The old-fashioned pie plant. AN918—3 for 74c; 6 for \$1.39; 12 for \$1.98, postpaid.



Special Bargain

20 Tender Roots
 My Choice—AN951X
 \$1.59 Postpaid

APPLE TREES for fall planting

APPLE TREES FOR FALL PLANTING

	Each	Per 3	Per 5	Per 10	Per 25
2 to 3 ft.	64c	\$1.86	\$2.98	\$5.79	\$13.98 PP
3 to 4 ft.	78c	2.19	3.49	6.59	15.48 PP
4 to 6 ft.	98c	2.82	4.49	8.59	20.49 Not PP

Quick Bearing Size 4 to 6 ft. Exp. not prepaid (too big to mail)

GRIMES GOLDEN—AN5—Rich Golden Yellow. Crisp and tender. Ideal for eating or cooking.

JONATHAN—AN8—Perfect for eating or cooking. Bright, shiny, red, crisp.

BEN DAVIS—AN2—The old favorite winter apple, heaviest bearing of all apples. Keeps all winter and excellent to plant with other apples as it is an ideal pollinizer. Red striped.

WEALTHY—AN15—The ideal fall apple, good quality, fine flavor, and a young and heavy bearer. Red and Yellow.

WINESAP RED—AN12—Best keeping apple. Big, bright red and juicy.

YELLOW TRANSPARENT—AN18—Best of all the early apples in my notion. Clear yellow, crisp and tender. Good for pies. Bears young.

McINTOSH RED—AN9—To many the finest flavored fall apple I list. Bears for years and years Beautiful red.

WHITNEY CRAB—AN16—An extra big and extra fine one. Fine for preserves, pickling, jelly and apple butter. Good enough to eat right from the tree.

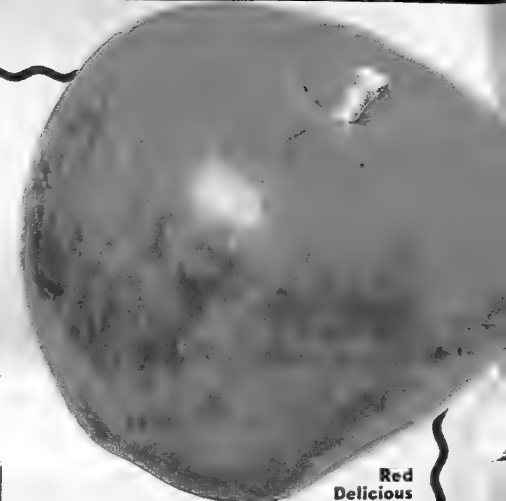
1 each of 11 apples above in 3 to 4 ft. size—AN36X—\$6.82, postpaid.

ANOKA—AN1—The new, quick-bearing apple. NOW at regular price. Fruit often the year after planting. Ripens early. Big red apples—yellow streaks.

DELICIOUS—Choice of Yellow AN17 or Dark Red AN11. Best for eating.

BARGAIN APPLE COLLECTION

1 Red Delicious 3 to 4 ft.
 1 Yellow Transparent AN37X
 1 Anoka \$3.39
 1 Jonathan postpaid
 1 Grimes Golden
 Free: 1 Bush Cherry



Red Delicious

APPLE COLLECTION

Young! Vigorous! Bear in a hurry. All season ripening. All colors.
 1 Red Delicious
 1 Yellow Delicious
 1 Jonathan
 1 Anoka (Early Bearer)
 All 2 to 3 ft. trees All 4
\$2.29
 AN40X Postpaid

GRAPEVINES

All No. 1 Stock

Get a start on grapes this fall. Set now, mound dirt over them and watch them grow. All big No. 1 vines. Sent POSTPAID.

VARIETIES

CACO—The improved hardy red grape. Makes prettiest red jelly ever. AN351—2 for 85c; 4 for \$1.49; 12 for \$3.49; 25 for \$7.19.

CONCORD "The Favorite of All"—The old standby. Rich purplish black. Very sweet. Ideal for juice or eating. AN352—2 for 55c; 4 for 98c; 12 for \$2.39; 25 for \$3.98; 100 for \$14.29.

MOORE'S EARLY—Purple black. 10 days before Concord. AN355—2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.59; 25 for \$6.49.

BETA—The hardest of grapes. Very heavy yielder. Grows in Minnesota without protection. Fine for arborers. Fruit is not so large but clusters sound and nice flavor. AN350—2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.59; 25 for \$6.49.

NIAGARA—The perfect white grape for eating. Clusters compact and solid. AN356—2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.59; 25 for \$6.49.

SHERIDAN—New blue-black grape which ordinarily ripens week or so after Concord. Finest quality. Very sweet. Fine flavor. AN357—2 for 85c; 4 for \$1.49; 25 for \$7.19, postpaid.

PORTLAND GRAPE—Early white grape. The early, white sweet grape. One of the first grapes to ripen and some of the finest. Heavy yielder. Large, plump, spicy, rich flavor and sure to yield. AN358—2 for 85c; 4 for \$1.49; 12 for \$3.49; 25 for \$7.19, postpaid.

CONCORD BARGAIN—10 big Concord Vines. AN370X—\$1.79, postpaid. FREE GIFT: 3 tender-stalk Rhubarb.

RED, WHITE & BLUE COLLECTION

1 each of
 Caco, Concord
 and Niagara.
 AN376X

79c
 Postpaid

GRAPE BARGAIN

AN371X All 7 post-
 paid only
 5 Concord—Favorite Black.
 1 Caco—Best Red.
 1 Niagara—Leading White.
 Free—3 Eldorado Blackberries

MY BEST PEARS

GIANT BARTLETT—AN150—Fanciest and finest of pears. Big, rich, yellow with pink blush.

KIEFFER—AN154—Winter pear of high quality. Extra good keeper. Large fruit, gold and red color.

DOUGLAS—AN152—Early bearer. Generally year after planting. New. Blight-proof. Large. Yellow. Let it stay on tree until ripe.

SUGAR PEARS—AN155—As sweet as its name suggests. Good right off the tree. Small in size but large in quality.

EARLY AND LATE PEAR BARGAIN

AN190X: 1 Bartlett
 2 to 3 ft. 1 Kieffer
 2 to 3 ft. both for \$2.49, postpaid.



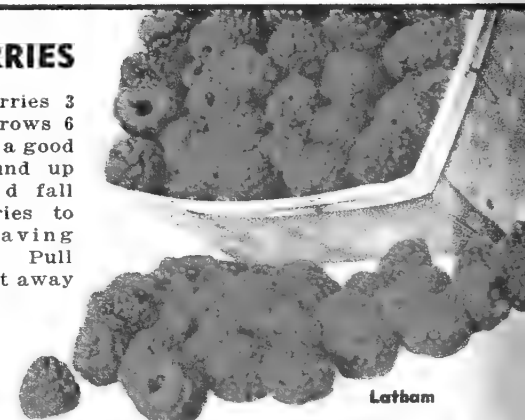
Bartlett

LOW FALL PEAR PRICES

	Each	Per 3	Per 5
2 to 3 ft.	\$1.29	\$3.78	\$6.15 PP
3 to 4 ft.	1.40	4.38	7.15 PP

RASPBERRIES

Set raspberries 3 ft. apart in rows 6 ft. apart. It's a good idea to mound up dirt around fall planted berries to prevent heaving from frost. Pull mound of dirt away in spring.



Latham

INDIAN SUMMER

AN317—Red Raspberry. Six points of superiority: Exceedingly high quality. Earlier season. Heavier fruiting. Hardier (thrives even in Canada). More disease resistant. Two big crops a year. 6 for \$1.39; 12 for \$2.49; 25 for \$4.59; 100 for \$14.50, postpaid.

LATHAM The Giant

AN318—Giant in size, and extra hardy. A Minnesota development. Has large crops and makes a real money maker. Stands extreme cold. Fine for home use. 6 for \$1.19; 12 for \$2.25; 25 for \$4.10; 100 for \$13.98, postpaid.

PLUMS

FALL PLUM PRICES

	Each	Per 3	Per 5
*3 to 4 ft.	\$1.49	\$4.05	\$6.49
†4 to 6 ft.	1.69	4.95	7.98

4 to 6 ft. size express not prepaid (too big to mail)
 * PP
 † Not PP

Hansen's Hardy Varieties

COMPASS CHERRY PLUM

HYBRID—AN201—A perfect cross of 2 favorite fruits. Super hardy. Bears right away. Trees just loaded with fruit. Plant with other plums. Is a very good pollinizer.

OPATA—AN205—Bears when very young. Trees are always loaded. Reddish-purple outside and yellow meat. Grows on any soil. Good quality.

SAPA—AN206—Fruit dark purple. Heavy bearer every year.

HAN SKA—AN203—(A pricot Plum). A big reddish-purple plum with sweet apricot perfumed yellow meat. Freestone. Ripens in August.

W A N E T A—AN208—Just about the best plum I know of. Fruit is great, big red on the outside and crisp sweet juicy yellow inside.

BARGAIN PLUM COLLECTION—All young, vigorous. 1 Opata, 1 Hanska, 1 Waneta.

AN246X—All 4 to 6 ft. trees. All for \$4.69. Express not prepaid.

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BIG 3 PLUM COLLECTION

1 Waneta, 1 Sapa
 1 Opata. Big 3 to 4 ft. trees \$3.89 Postpaid AN240X.

FIVE BERRIES TO PLANT THIS FALL

Raspberries

CUMBERLAND BLACK RASPBERRY—AN316—The well known favorite. 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.62; 25 for \$2.98; 100 for \$10.49, postpaid.

MORRISON BLACK RASPBERRY—AN319—Larger fruit than the older strains. Better quality, disease free plants. Bigger yields and top quality berries. 3 for 70c; 6 for \$1.20; 12 for \$2.19; 25 for \$3.98; 100 for \$13.98, postpaid.

SODUS RASPBERRY—AN321—New cross between best red and black varieties. Best for freezing. Missouri State Fruit Station says "Extremely vigorous, no spraying required to date; last year Sodus averaged 5 1/2 plants per vine. Fruit larger and firmer than Latham." 3 for 79c; 6 for \$1.32; 12 for \$2.39; 25 for \$4.59; 100 for \$14.98, postpaid.

Blackberries

ELDORADO BLACKBERRY—AN307—Most popular of all blackberries. Very small seeded and a prolific bearer. Fruit juicy and sweet. Very hardy. Plant rather deep when planted in the fall and pull a mound of dirt over the top of each plant until spring. 6 for 89c; 12 for \$1.69; 25 for \$2.69; 100 for \$9.85, postpaid.

MISSOURI GIANT BLACKBERRY—AN305—Biggest and best. Heavy bearing, doesn't sucker, easy to pick. Bears early and bears almost as long as any everbearer. 2 for 59c; 4 for 98c; 12 for \$2.39, postpaid.

5-IN-1 APPLE

Whole orchard on one tree. It bears Red Delicious, Yellow Transparent and Anoka apples. AN20 \$2.98 each; 2 for \$5.69, express not prepaid.

ASPARAGUS

New—Heavy Yielder

Paradise. But best of all. More tender, less stringy, and more rust proof. We could easily ask a premium as most seedhouses do not have this as yet.

PRICES

AN900—1 yr. Select Plants: 100 for \$3.35; 50 for \$1.79; 25 for 98c, postpaid.

AN901—2 yr. Ex. Heavy: 100 for \$4.49; 50 for \$2.38; 25 for \$1.29, postpaid.





RED RUSSIAN LILY
"Easiest to Grow"

(Fire-Lily). One of the easiest of all garden lilies to grow. A dainty reddish orange with large clusters of blooms. Plant 6 to 8 inches deep. **BAN-5—35c each; 3 for 79c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.**



PHILIPPINE LILY
"The New Long Trumpet"

Extra long trumpet flowers, white with reddish brown shadings, and green inside. New, fragrant, and exceptionally beautiful. Plant 6 to 8 in. deep. **BAN-6—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.**



GOLDEN GLEAM
"The Golden Hybrid"

Beautiful Hybrid of Coral Lily type. New. Scarce. Delightful golden apricot shade. Good grower and absolutely hardy. I want you to try it. **BAN-7—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.**



The Famous REGAL LILY
"Always Covered with Blooms"

The graceful lily with large pure white flowers, tinged lightly with lilac on the outside and yellow on the inside. 10 or more blooms per stem. Plant 8 to 10 inches deep. **BAN-4—29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19, postpaid.**



CORAL LILY
"The Most Brilliant"

(Tenufolium.) Narrow leaved, slender growing lily from Siberia. Many deep scarlet waxen, recurved flowers on each plant. Grows in poorest locations. Plant 4 to 6 inches deep. **BAN-3—29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19, postpaid.**



MADONNA LILY

"The Fragrant St. Joseph's Lily"

The famous strain of the Madonna or Candidum. Beautiful pure white fragrant trumpets. Stems often having 10 to 20 blooms at one time. Plant 2 to 3 in. deep. **BAN-9—55c each; 2 for 98c; 5 for \$2.39, postpaid.**



TIGER LILIES

"Hardest of All"

Hardest of all and very striking. Large brilliant orange-red flower with purplish black dots. Try the double variety. Plant 8 to 9 inches deep. Choice single **BAN-1** or double **BAN-2—29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19, postpaid.**

**HENRY FIELD'S
HARDY LILIES**

These are the favorite Lilies of the world. All hardy for fall planting.

REGAL LILY COLLECTION—BAN-73X—Everyone loves the Regal Lilies and wants to plant a lot of them. Here is a special offer of a doz. bulbs. Not the huge bulbs listed above, but good, size smaller bulbs that will bloom next summer. **12 for \$1.98, postpaid.**

BRILLIANT LILY OFFER—BAN-70X—One each of Red Russian, Golden Gleam, Coral Lily and Double Tiger Lily. A collection of fiery color and beauty. **\$1.29, postpaid.**

HENRY'S FAVORITE LILY COLLECTION—BAN-76X—One each of Red Russian, Regal, Coral and Henryi. All 4 for **\$1.29, postpaid.**

BARGAIN LILY COLLECTION—BAN-77-X—One each of all the lilies we list except Madonna Lily. A collection of 9 lilies, including the beautiful Show Lily, for **\$3.49, postpaid.**



HENRYI LILY

"Henry's Lily"

The first time I have had this since the war. It grows up to 9 ft. tall with many large brilliant orange blossoms. One of the best and strongest growing of all. Plant 10 in. deep. **BAN-12—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.**



SPECIOSUM RUBRUM LILY

"Beautiful Show Lily"

The first time I have been able to get this one since the war, too. Carmen red on a white ground with crimson spots. Very hardy. Will grow anywhere. Plant 9 in. deep. **BAN-13—95c each; 3 for \$2.75; 5 for \$4.39, postpaid.**



PANSY PLANTS

BN-777—Plant pansies wherever possible in the fall. They'll do better and bloom better than any other time. These plants were grown from the same fine stock I used last year, and never in my life have I seen finer, more beautiful plants. Easy to set out. Sure to grow and blossom. Low in price. Had an awful job getting enough plants to go around last spring, but have a fine lot coming on this summer and expect to have enough this year to make everybody happy. **Prices: 12 plants for 75c; 36 for \$1.98; 100 for \$4.79, postpaid.**



**Super-Hardy
BROWNELL
ROSES**

These are the new super-hardy hybrid tea roses. Absolutely won't kill out even in temperatures that dip 25° below zero. Free blooming, long stemmed and extremely resistant to leaf spot and mildew. Give more bloom than ordinary hybrid tea roses. We guarantee them to live a full year despite your climate. **Prices: \$1.50 each; 3 for \$3.75; \$14.00 per doz., postpaid.**

V FOR VICTORY—AN-960—Very double, fragrant yellow rose constantly blooming.

PINK PRINCESS—AN-961—(Pat. No. 459)—Bud red, flowers deep pink. Holds foliage.

BREAK O'DAY—AN-962—(Pat. No. 542)—Large, very double, profuse bloomer. Delicate light apricot.

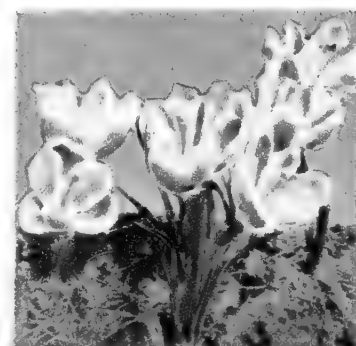
ANNE VANDERBILT—AN-963—(Pat. No. 504)—Red buds opening to orange flowers. Fragrant.

LILY PONS—AN-964—(Pat. No. 420)—Pearly white turning to yellow in center.



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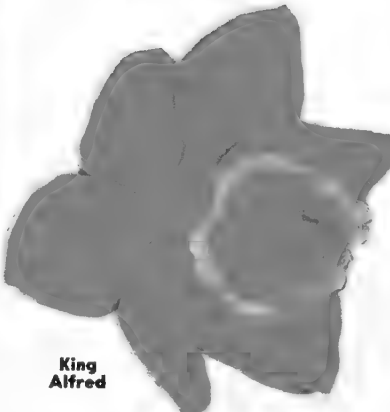
(Favorite Bluebell)—**BN-185**—These are the lovely, hardy Bluebells that come so early in the spring. Will bloom anywhere in the yard or garden, even on the north side of the house where nothing else will grow. Do well in partial shade. One of the best early flowers. I want you to try them. Plant at least five in a group. **2 for 49c; 5 for \$1.00; 10 for \$1.98, postpaid.**



AUTUMN FLOWERING CROCUS

BN-915—(Crocus Zonatus)—Just tried a few of these for fun in a few of my stores last year and sold out 5,000 before I hardly got them on the counters. Large lavender crocus that blooms in the fall instead of in the spring. You can plant the bulbs indoors or out as soon as you get them and pretty soon they will come up and flower. You just can't kill them. Perfectly hardy. Live from one year to another. **10c each; 6 for 50c; 89c a doz., postpaid.**

15 MIXED DAFFODILS \$1.00
Postpaid



King Alfred

This mixture includes them all—early ones, late ones, big ones, little ones—all shapes and sizes AND AT A BARGAIN PRICE. Here's THE way to get acquainted with them all. Mixture includes fine varieties such as King Alfred, Spring Glory, etc. You can afford to plant masses of these under your shrubbery and over your yard at this sensational offer. **BN-966—10 for 79c; 15 for \$1.00; 50 for \$2.89, postpaid.**



Spring Glory

SPRING GLORY—BN-960—The 2-Color Daffodil everyone loves. Instead of all yellow, it has white petals with a yellow trumpet. Forces easily indoors. Nice outdoors. **3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, postpaid.**

KING ALFRED—BN-961—Largest of All. It grows the largest, has nicest color and is the one everyone raves about. **3 for 49c;**

6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.39, postpaid.

ORANGE GLOW—BN-962—The Orange Trumpeted Daffodil.—Beautiful large flower of sulphur-yellow, with a bright orange trumpet. This is a new one to my catalog. It forces well in the house and grand for the garden; fine cut flower. **3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, postpaid.**

DOUBLE FLOWERED NARCISSUS CHEERFULNESS—BN-963—Brand new to my catalog last year. It produces a cluster of several double blooms on a stem like small white double roses. Lily double center of creamy white with golden stamens. Very sweet scented. Forces well in the house and grand for the garden. **3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, postpaid.**

POET'S NARCISSUS—BN-964—White with Orange Cup—(Ornatus). Pure white with yellow cup orange rimmed. Very early. Fine for naturalizing. Can be forced indoors. Blooms year after year. **3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, postpaid.**

MRS. ERNST H. KRELAGE—BN-967—The Pure White King Alfred.—This is the large daffodil with the long trumpet like King Alfred only pure white all the way through. **3 for 49c; 6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.39, postpaid.**

FIRETAIL—BN-965—New short-trumpeted variety with very large snow-white petals and a small bright red cup. One of the most showy and best. **3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, postpaid.**

NAMED VARIETY COLLECTION—BN-975X—2 each of the above 7 varieties. **14 bulbs in all for \$1.69, postpaid.**

SPECIAL DAFFODIL BARGAIN COLLECTION—BN-976X—This includes the two new varieties and King Alfred. 1 doz. bulbs including 3 King Alfred, 3 Cheerfulness, 3 Firetail and 3 Mrs. Krelage. All for **\$1.49, postpaid.**



Orange Glow

NEW FRENCH HYBRID LILACS in All Colors
Larger Blooms—No Suckers—Flowers 1st Year



MME. ABEL CHATENAY—AN-543—Beautiful double white. Clusters medium to large.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN—AN-544—Rated as the finest blue lilac in the world. Single flowers of intense blue.

LUDWIG SPAETH—AN-538—Enormous, deepest purple clusters of single flowers. Very showy.

CHAS. X.—AN-530—Very large clusters of single lilac flowers. One of the most popular.

LAMARTINE—AN-545—Bright satiny pink. Single flowers and very long large clusters.

Extra Select Plants, any variety. **89c each; 3 for \$2.49; 5 for \$3.98, postpaid.**

BARGAIN LILAC COLLECTION—AN-599X—One each of Mme. Abel Chatenay, President Lincoln, Lamartine and Chas. X. **\$2.89, postpaid.**



Henry Field's Giant

STRAWBERRIES

Everbearers

NEW GEM—BN-706—Wonderful plant maker. 50 for \$1.98; 100 for \$3.49; 500 for \$14.92, postpaid.

STREAMLINER—BN-709—The jumbo everbearer. 25 for \$2.39; 50 for \$4.29; 100 for \$7.98; 500 for \$29.89, postpaid.

June Bearers

HENRY FIELD'S GIANT—BN-710—Sweetest, disease and frost resistant. 10 for \$1.49; 25 for \$2.69; 50 for \$4.75; 100 for \$8.95, postpaid.

BELMAR—BN-701—My choice of all. 50 for \$1.69; 100 for \$2.98; 500 for \$11.29, postpaid.

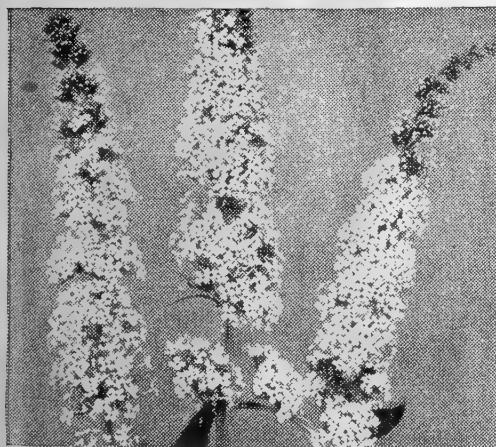
SENATOR DUNLAP—BN-703—The old favorite. 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$1.98; 500 for \$7.49, postpaid.

BLAKEMORE—BN-702—Drought-resistant. 50 for \$1.19; 100 for \$1.89; 500 for \$7.29, postpaid.

STRAWBERRY COLLECTION

BN-722X—50 Senator Dunlap—Standard June bearing; 25 New Gem—Everbearing. 75 plants all for \$1.98 Postpaid. 2 Collections—150—for \$3.69, postpaid.

BUTTERFLY BUSHES



RED GLORY—AN-510—Reddest of the red. 75c each; 3 for \$2.10; 12 for \$7.50, postpaid.

ILE DE FRANCE—AN-507—Deep reddish purple. Extra Select plants, 49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

LAVENDER BUTTERFLY BUSH—AN-508—Lavender in color. Extra Select plants, 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

PINK CHARMING—AN-509—Charming true pink. Extra Select plants, 59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 4 for \$1.98, postpaid.

WHITE BOUQUET—AN-511—Pure snow white. 75c each; 3 for \$2.10; 12 for \$7.50, postpaid.

EMPIRE BLUE—AN-513—A new clear blue. 75c each; 3 for \$2.10; 12 for \$7.50, postpaid.

BUTTERFLY BUSH COLLECTION—AN-598X—1 each of the 6 varieties. All for \$2.98, postpaid.

Fall Nursery for **SOUTHERN GARDENS** For Fall Planting SOUTH of Iowa

Here are some of the things I don't usually list in the Fall because they don't do so well here in Iowa and north—except when planted in the Spring. Have had so many letters from people south of here for them in the Fall, where they can and should be Fall planted, that I decided to make a "Southern Gardens" page here in Seed Sense.

If you people north of the Missouri line insist on ordering, I can't help it. But remember, I told you so. All these materials are better planted in the Spring in the North.—H. F.

PEACHES

ELBERTA—AN-101—Yellow freestone.

CHAMPION—AN-100—Hardy white freestone.

GOLDEN JUBILEE—AN-102—Red & yellow freestone.

J. H. (HALE)—AN-104—Extra-large freestone.

FIELD'S GIANT—AN-109—Giant yellow freestone.

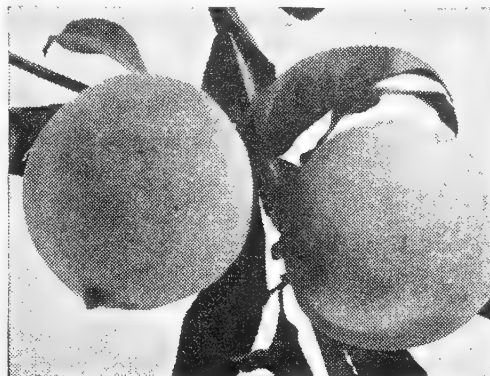
ROCHESTER—AN-108—Early fine freestone.

POLLY—AN-106—Super hardy white freestone.

HALE HAVEN—AN-103—Freestone. Self pollinizing.

RED HAVEN—AN-107—Extra early freestone.

Peach Prices: 3 to 4 ft. 98c each; 3 for \$2.69; 5 for \$4.35; 10 for \$8.19, postpaid. 4 to 6 ft. quick bearing \$1.15 each; 3 for \$3.18; 5 for \$4.95; 10 for \$9.39. Express not prepaid.



NEW FUZZLESS BERTA PEACH—AN-120

Plant Patent No. 479. ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT FUZZ. One of the hardiest. 3 to 4 ft. \$2.59 each, postpaid. 4 to 6 ft. \$2.98, express not postpaid.

NECTARINES

NECTARINES—AN-260—Half peach—half plum. 3 to 4 ft. \$1.39 each; 3 for \$4.08; 5 for \$6.65, postpaid.

APRICOTS

CHINESE GOLDEN—AN-253—Exceedingly hardy. Heavy bearer.

MOORPARK—AN-251—Freestone. Big, juicy fruit.

EARLY GOLDEN—AN-254—Freestone. Particularly fine for the South.

PRICES: 3 to 4 ft. \$1.59 each; 3 for \$4.68, postpaid. 4 to 5 ft. quick bearing size \$1.89 each; 3 for \$5.58, express not prepaid.

BERRIES

SENSATIONAL BOYSENBERRY—AN-310—Huge, rich, dark purple berry. 3 for 69c; 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.79; 25 for \$3.29, postpaid.

NEW THORNLESS BOYSENBERRY—AN-311—Without thorns. Bears well. 39c each; 3 for 98c; 6 for \$1.49; 12 for \$2.65; 25 for \$4.98, postpaid.

LUCRETIA DEWBERRY—AN-312—Hardy, large, sweet and coreless. 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.79; 25 for \$3.19; 50 for \$6.00; 100 for \$10.49, postpaid.

YOUNGBERRY—AN-330—Dark purple and sweet. Bears every year. 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.79; 25 for \$3.19; 50 for \$6.00; 100 for \$10.49, postpaid.

NEW THORNLESS YOUNGBERRY (GARDENIA)—AN-334—Sweet, jet black berries. 20c each, postpaid.

TREES

EUROPEAN MOUNTAIN ASH—AN-715—One of the most ornamental. 5 to 6 ft., \$1.59 each; 2 for \$2.98, express not prepaid.

RED FLOWERING PEACH—AN-721—Very showy. Sometimes set fruit. 3 to 4 ft., 98c each; 2 for \$1.89, postpaid.

TREE SEEDLINGS

PEACH SEEDLINGS—AN-607—18 to 24 inches, 25 for \$1.49; 50 for \$2.69; 100 for \$4.98; 200 for \$9.69, postpaid. 500 for \$18.75, express not prepaid. 2 to 3 ft., 25 for \$1.75; 50 for \$3.19; 100 for \$6.10; 200 for \$10.95, postpaid. 500 for \$21.75, express not prepaid.

RUSSIAN MULBERRY—AN-608—12 to 18 inches, 25 for 98c; 50 for \$1.69; 100 for \$3.79; postpaid. 500 for \$12.49, express not prepaid. 18 to 24 inches, 25 for \$1.39; 50 for \$2.39; 100 for \$4.50, postpaid. 500 for \$18.98, express not prepaid.

SOFT OR SILVER MAPLE—AN-610—12 to 18 inches, 25 for 98c; 50 for \$1.69; 100 for \$3.79; postpaid. 500 for \$12.49, express not prepaid. 18 to 24 inches, 25 for \$1.58; 50 for \$2.89; 100 for \$5.50, postpaid. 500 for \$21.79, express not prepaid.

CLIMBING TEA ROSES



Ideal roses for the country from Northern Missouri south.

CLIMBING RED RADIANCE—AN-470—Hardest Red.

CLIMBING TALISMAN—AN-471—Long Budded two tone.

CLIMBING ETOILE DE HOLLAND—AN-472—Beautiful tea rose flowers.

CLIMBING PINK RADIANCE—AN-473—Clear pink.

Prices: \$1.09 each; 3 for \$2.98; 6 for \$5.29, postpaid.

Hardy Climber

GARDENIA CLIMBING ROSE—AN-468—Yellow buds, creamy white flowers. 89c each; 3 for \$2.39; 6 for \$4.19, postpaid.

SHRUBS

DOUBLE ALTHEA—The lovely Rose of Sharon. Red—AN-501; Pink—AN-500; White—AN-502. Extra select plants, 49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

ALTHEA COLLECTION—AN-590X—1 each red, white and pink for \$1.19, postpaid.

COLESTIS ALTHEA (Special)—AN-504—Single blue. Hardier and the most beautiful of all. Extra Select plants 98c each.

CREPE-MYRTLE—AN-516—Most beautiful shrub in the world. Extra Select plants, 49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

HENRY FIELD'S NEW HYBRID ELM

Grows 8 to 14 feet Per Year!—It has this habit from the Chinese Elm, but has far outstripped it. Records show they have grown as much as 14 feet in one year.



This Tree Is Only 3 Years Old

Limited Supply—There are no trees available in the United States when our limited supply is exhausted, so I urge you to reserve the trees you want as early as possible.

Has All the Good Points of the American Elm and Chinese Elm—None of the Bad

The Perfect Cross for Shade Trees—No finer cross could be made for a shade tree than to combine the permanence and beauty of the American Elm with the rapid growth of the Chinese Elm.

Resembles American Elm—Its leaves are very large, dark green. The bark is smooth and a medium grey color. The branches are identical to the American Elm—straight and strong. It does not break in a high wind.

100% Hardy—Hot weather, cold weather—it's all the same to this new Hybrid. Not even the tips of the branches were hurt in the Armistice Day freeze in 1940 which took so many of our trees here in Shenandoah. Where ordinary varieties killed out, the Hybrid Elm was not hurt the slightest. And hot or dry, growth doesn't stop.

Your hybrid elms will come to you this year with the tops already trimmed for planting. We find it so necessary to prune the top of this tree when it is transplanted that to insure its being done, we are trimming them here before shipment. This way there is hardly a chance of losing it. The Hybrid Elm is so fast growing that its root system has a hard time keeping up with the growth. This makes trimming absolutely necessary when transplanted.

Prices: AN-711 — FIELD'S NEW HYBRID ELM

- 4 ft. grade, rather light—about size of a lead pencil, but will probably grow as tall as 14 ft. in a year.....\$1.59 postpaid
- 5 to 6 foot trees—Husky, well-branched. Not many of these.....\$1.98 Ex. Not Prepaid
- 6 to 8 foot trees—Big strong stock. Will give shade within a year...\$2.49 Ex. Not Prepaid
- 8 to 10 foot trees—Not many of these, so please do not order heavily on them.....\$3.98 Ex. Not Prepaid

All About How to Plant in Fall

There's no mystery about fall planting. It's the same as spring planting except the plants must be mulched.

MULCHING: This mulch prevents alternate freezing and thawing which might heave the plants out of the ground. Use a covering of leaves or straw or lawn rakings. Don't use leaves alone as they may mat and smother the plants. Most folks mulch their plants anyway so this is nothing new.

ROSES, SHRUBS, GRAPES, etc.: Mound dirt up to cover tops about 8 to 10 in. deep. Then mulch. Uncover early in the spring when danger of frost is over.

OTHER NURSERY STOCK: Mulch well with straw and leaves or manure. Work manure into the soil next spring.

PRUNING: LEAVE TOPS ON PLANTS THIS WINTER. Prune severely early next spring, before the plants start new growth—not this fall.

That's not hard, is it? And keep in mind, fall planting gives you a head start which almost equals a year over spring planted stuff.

S. S. Rose Bargain

I always like to have a real rose bargain here in Seed Sense and always try to tuck one away somewhere for the benefit of sharp-eyed readers. Always know whether you're reading Seed Sense if you find these bargains. And when it comes to roses, I want all of you to have them so bad that I just can't help making one tremendous offer. Here it is: 1—TALISMAN, most beautiful red and yellow, 1—PINK and 1—RED RADIANCE, favorites in these colors. All 3 roses for \$2.10. AN-438X. Isn't that a bargain?



Another H.F. Wedding

"Dear Mr. Field: Along with our order for seeds I'm sending you our wedding picture. We plan a large garden and lots of flowers. My husband's mother has sent to you for many seeds and shrubs. We would like a rose or peony."—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Curtis, Rt. 1, Tigerton, Wisconsin.

We are happy to send a nice rose as usual, to the newly married couple and I hope it will help give them a start toward a lovely flower garden.—H. F.



Hallowe'en Time

"Dear Mr. Field: These are my grandchildren, Joe Godsy and Louise Bushears with their Jack-O-Lantern. The apple tree in the background, a Duchess I got from you, is sure grand. Have ordered seeds and nursery from you a long time and will be a customer of yours as long as I can plant a garden."—Mrs. Ernest J. Paxton, Rt. 1, Box 76, Wheatland, Missouri.

Pleased with Everything

"Dear Sir: Have gotten your seeds for two years and are so pleased with everything. Sold plants from your seeds last year and the compliments we received on them assures us of a big sale this year. You send such generous measures. Our grapes, raspberries, chinese elms, etc., are all doing fine. Your popcorn sure has what it takes."—Mrs. Glenn Hefley, 218 N. Welch, Hillsboro, Illinois.

Clean up all old vegetable tops and destroy them. They often harbor insect pests.

Save autumn leaves for the compost. It is a waste of good fertilizer material to burn them.

Growing Fine

"Dear Sir: My shrubs and flowering trees from you were grand. So different from the nursery stock here. They had such nice roots and are growing fine. I also had the finest garden you ever saw."—Mrs. Mildred Cooper, Rt., Coos Bay, Oregon.



Like a Bank of Snow

"Dear Mr. Field: This is my little niece, Betty Jo Storz, age 4, taken on Easter 1946. The Bridal Wreath was like a bank of snow. It is about 6 ft. high and came from your nursery."—Mrs. C. V. Strawn, Asherville, Kansas.

Henry's Mexican Chop Suey

Cook one chicken separate or use equal amount of cold cooked chicken. Cook $\frac{1}{2}$ box spaghetti separately. Take bones out of chicken and cut in small pieces, add spaghetti previously cooked.

Mushrooms (if available)—one small can cut fine.

Onion—one medium size.

Tomatoes—one cup.

Chilli Sauce—three tablespoons—salt, pepper, butter. Place in casserole or other baking dish. Sprinkle some cracker crumbs on top. Bake $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 hour.

Finest Corn I Ever Raised

"Dear Henry: Well it is corn cutting time and I am proud to say I have the finest crop of corn in this area. I will give the praise to your Hybrid corn. It is the finest corn I ever raised."—Mrs. Mary Johnson, Rt. 1, Ewington, Ohio.

Plant Trees Now Says Dept. of Agriculture

The agriculture department in Washington says that dust storms are on the way. We'll have them sooner or later if we don't do something about it. And tree planting must be done BEFORE the storms start, not after. Too much sod has been plowed. Too few soil conservation practices have been made.

Best in 59 Years

"Dear Mr. Field: We ordered seven grape vines from you and I am 59 and never before saw roots like on your vines."—Mrs. M. I. Fay, Rt. 4, Edina, Missouri.



Does She Like Watermelon!!

Mrs. Steve Payoo, Rt. 3, Berryville, Arkansas, sends in this picture of her little 14 mos. old daughter Susan Carrol. Mrs. Payoo says, "Don't say she doesn't like your watermelons." Yes it looks like Susan was a lot more interested in that piece of melon than in having her picture taken.

H. F. Chicks Best Layers

"Dear Mr. Field: Ordered 200 chickens from you last year and only lost 2. They are the best laying hens we have ever raised."—D. B. Thompson, 819 N. Mulberry, Abilene, Kansas.

Peat moss is a fine mulch for late planted perennials, shedding moisture well, and preventing heaving from thawing and freezing.



An Easter Lily That Blooms Outdoors

I've been wanting to offer you a hardy Easter Lily for 50 years. It's something we all want in our gardens. And here it is. A beauty as delicate and wonderful as any grown in a greenhouse. And you can have it right in your own backyard. Plant it this fall and you'll have blooms year in and year out. It grows $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 ft. tall. Just like what you pay \$3 to \$5 for at the florists. You can see from the picture how free-flowering it is.

Some of the boys in the seedhouse wanted me to get a big price for it. And most people would have paid it, too. After all, you don't find something so unusual everyday! But I'm pricing it right in line with any of my other lilies. This way we can all afford to have it. BAN-11—Price is 59c each; 2 for \$1.00; 5 for \$2.29, postpaid. And you'll thank me for bringing it to you.



Picking Grandpa's Apples

"Dear Mr. Field: I am sending you a picture of our granddaughter, Carol Cline, age 1 yr., trying to pick an apple from one of the trees we purchased from you. It is an Anoka and we picked a box and a half from the tree planted three yrs. ago."—F. L. Cline, Box 253, Prairie City, Oregon.

Anybody Can Grow These

Best perennial offer I ever made was on the envelope of my catalog last spring. You'll remember it. I called it my "GREEN THUMB" Collection, because it was made up of hardy perennials that never fail. All you have to do is plant them, almost anywhere, and they'll grow for you and bloom and bloom. Here's what I offered: 1 Hardy Carnation (like a greenhouse flower), 1 Long Spurred Columbine, 1 Tall, Stately Delphinium, 1 easy-to-grow Pink Cushion Mum, and 1 Rosy Veil Baby's Breath. Am offering them again this fall. All five plants—big healthy ones, too—for only \$1.00 postpaid. Send for No. BN-430X.

Fall Best Time to Plant Lawns

Mid-August through September is now considered the best time of year to plant a new lawn or remake bare spots in old lawns. The one great advantage of fall lawn planting is that seed can be germinated at a period when weed seeds lie dormant. The cool nights and ample moisture of fall gives the lawn a chance to get well started. By spring of the following year, the lawn will be so heavy that weeds will find it impossible to grow.

Follow the following three easy steps to making a perfect lawn: (1) Spade deeply to a depth of 6 ins. and thoroughly pulverize the soil. (2) Apply a good commercial plant food at the rate of 4 lbs. per 100 sq. ft., or sheepolizer at the rate of 8 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. (3) Use only a good lawn seed mixture. We recommend our Evergreen Lawn Mixture made up mostly of high germinating Kentucky Bluegrass with a little White Dutch clover, plus a small amount of Rye Grass and Red Top as a nurse crop. Do not plant a lawn mixture containing Timothy. It is not a permanent lawn grass mixture. Plant 1 lb. of seed to each 200 sq. ft. of lawn for a new lawn. Reseed an old lawn at the rate of 1 lb. to each 400 sq. ft. Always roll a new lawn.

The Latest in Peonies

Peonies have been scarce for the last 2 yrs. Haven't had enough to go around. This year I think I've got enough, but more than that, I've some new varieties that you've been looking for. They are really beauties. Read the descriptions for yourself.

Lots of Corn—Not All Stalks

"Dear Sir: Received my seed corn and it's as fine a seed as I ever looked at. Hope my crop will be as good as last year. I cannot praise Field seed enough. I tell my friends to plant your corn if they want corn and not stalks."—James Johnson, P.O. Box 112, Atco, New Jersey.

New LOW Prices

Want all of you to take a special look at my Bluegrass and Lawn Seed prices on page 23. Some of them are 50% below last spring. Harvested my own seed this year and can pass on this savings to you, as I always try to do. No better seed ANYWHERE. This is THE BEST.—H. F.

My Nursery Guarantee

My nursery stock is all state inspected, of the heaviest quality, free from disease, and first-class in every way or I don't send it out. That's why I can guarantee it. I also guarantee my stock to be absolutely true to name. If it proves otherwise, you can have your choice of replacement free or a full refund on the entire purchase price.

If you are not pleased in every way with my nursery stock when you receive it, return it promptly at my expense and I will replace it at once or refund your money, as you prefer. I guarantee it to reach you in first-class live, growing condition. After you have planted it, if it fails to grow, I think we ought to divide up on the blame. I'll take one-half and you and the weather take the other, and I'll replace at half price anything unsatisfactory through any fault of the stock. Fair enough?



A Satisfied Customer

"Dear Mr. Field: I have really had some good luck with your corn. It really yields. This shows myself in the field. This particular part of the field made 80 bu. per acre. A very satisfied customer."—Donald L. Page, Rt. 1, Slater, Missouri.



A Real Harvest From H.F. Seeds

"Dear Mr. Field: I cannot say enough for your garden seeds. I ordered \$1.60 worth of your seed last year and raised enough for myself and 3 children that are married and live in the city. The four of us canned over 800 qts. and I sold \$20.00 worth of vegetables and also gave some away. Am enclosing a picture of myself in my okra and garden."—Mrs. George Mize, Rt. 6, Cullman, Alabama.

Visit the Henry Field Stores

ATLANTIC, IOWA—East 7th Street, Harold Ewing, manager.
FORT DODGE, IOWA—517-19 Central Ave., Frank Edgerton, manager.
STORM LAKE, IOWA—512 Erie, Harold Stevens, manager.
DES MOINES, IOWA—815 Locust, Oren Herndon, manager. Nursery Store, 3801 Douglas, Sam Carey, manager.
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI—102 N. 3rd St., Ernest Alldredge, manager.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA—921 O St., C. W. Brekenfeld, manager.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA—535 W. Broadway, A. R. Hettinger, manager.
PERRY, IOWA—1023 Railroad Ave., Dick Crane, manager.
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI—521 N. Main, Orville Gray, manager.
OMAHA, NEBRASKA—Nursery, 7110 Dodge St., D. Cronn, manager.
BEATRICE, NEBRASKA—621 Court St., Jim Stanbrough, manager.
SHENANDOAH, IOWA—407 Sycamore St., H. P. (Pate) Simmons, manager of retail store.

Why Fall Planting Is Best

Fall planting is every year becoming more popular and most as popular as spring planting. Now experiment stations all over the country are recommending planting in the fall, more and more folks are setting out what they want at BOTH seasons of the year. Fall has these advantages over spring planting.

1. Plants have 6 months' head start to become established. **THE ROOTS WILL GROW ALL SIX MONTHS.**

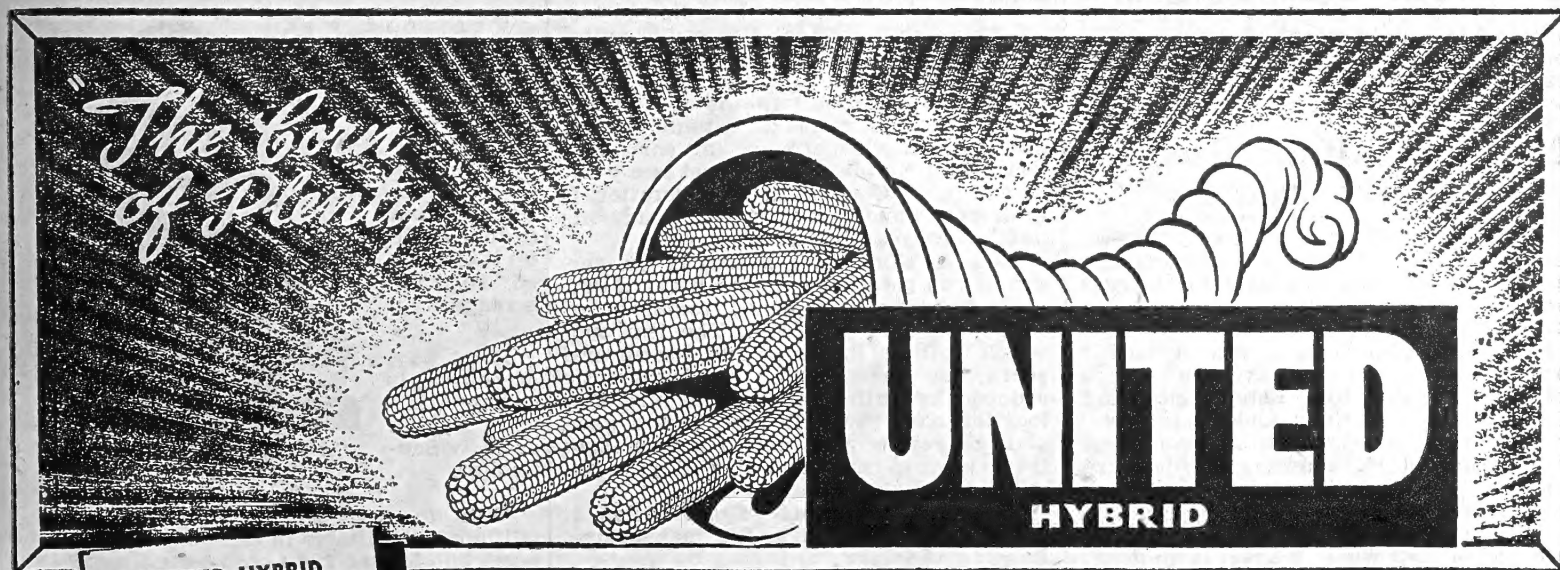
2. Fall planted stock gets well established to stand the first hot, dry summer and have better chances of living through.

3. Fall planted plants **BLOOM THE FIRST SPRING**, where some wouldn't if planted in the spring.

4. Usually, most folks are busy in the spring and don't get time to set stuff in their gardens that they should. In the fall, mostly they have the time.

Now, if those reasons don't make a believer, of you, all I ask you to do it try a few plants this fall and see how much success you have.—H. F.

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For UNITED Hybrid**

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Henry Field**

This United hybrid makes good common sense. I'm for it and I'll tell you why. Most of you know I've been producing hybrids for over 30 years. In that time I've learned a good bit about hybrids and developed some of the most valuable inbreds in the hybrid world. But one man can't have ALL the BEST ones and I know that. But by combining the best ones you have with many other hybrid producers and using some of theirs that might be best in their line, you can get an ALMOST PERFECT HYBRID.

And that's just what United has done. And the corn is good—much better than anyone could have produced alone. I'm 100% for UNITED and am proud my inbreds played a part in the program. I know you're going to be 100% for UNITED too.

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I want all you farmers to have a copy of the new United Hybrid corn book. And it's free. All you have to do is ask for it when you send in your nursery order, or drop me a card and say "Send the corn book."

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Shenandoah, Iowa**

Dear Henry:

Please send me FREE the new UNITED HYBRID corn book. Also prices and everything I need to know about ordering.

Name.....

Town..... Rt. or St. State.....

Brome-Alfalfa Pasture

A wonderful combination—15 lbs. Brome and 4 to 5 lbs. per acre of alfalfa along with it. This makes the best quality hay. It is just the right combination. In addition, Brome-Alfalfa mixture will make good pasture without danger of bloating and furnish green feed for calves even in the late fall and winter when it is not covered by snow.

Northern Alfalfa Seed for Early Orders

It is the first time in four years we have had any hardy plump northern grown Alfalfa seed available for August and September planting. All perfectly hardy bright clean plump berries.

For the wise farmer who gets his order in early you can have your choice of any of the lots listed, including Dakota No. 12, Grimm and Cossack varieties. Check our price list now and get your order in right away, and be sure to include inoculation to mix with your seed before planting.

We do not handle Argentine or southern-grown seed which we feel is no good.

Practice Crop Rotation

I believe one of the best disease control practices that you could follow, both in the field and garden, is crop rotation. It is true that many other practices may be important and should be followed too, with various individual diseases of crops, but crop rotation is important for nearly all cases. With corn for example, rotation is about the only means of reducing losses from root rot, stalk rot and ear rot, and with the experiences of corn root worm over a wide area the past two years in the main Corn Belt, crop rotation is even more important than ever in figuring next year's planting acres.

And the same thing is true in the garden. Crop rotation may mean the difference between a crop of tomatoes or failure to obtain a crop. The leaf spot which bothers tomatoes and for several years has been proven to be greatly reduced by putting the plants in a new location each year. In fact, it is a good plan to rotate your entire garden spot from year to year and it will pay you off in big dividends every time.

One good thing about crop rotation, it doesn't cost you much, it's inexpensive, it's easy to follow.

"ALFALFA" JOHN SAYS....

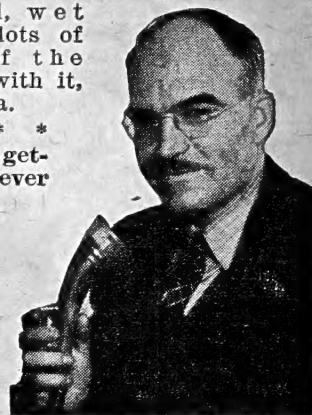
The cold, wet spring kept lots of oats out of the ground, and with it, a lot of Alfalfa.

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Have been getting letters ever since on what to do to make up this needed legume acreage.

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Best way, of course, is to sow alfalfa in August or early September.



"Alfalfa" John Nicolson

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With the late season, new crop seed will not be available in time, but we have some fine lots of 1946 seed including Dakota 12, Nebraska, Grimm and Cossack.

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If you've had trouble with wilt, you should try a few lbs. of Ranger Alfalfa, the new selection made by the University of Nebraska with the USDA. This hardy strain is recommended for the Midwest and East where wilt damage has been heavy.

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Have less than 500 lbs. Can sell at 5 lbs. for \$6.95.

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On account of floods, bugs, weeds and one thing or another, pastures are looking spotty. Fall is a good time to remedy with our pasture mixture.

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Here's a special price on our Good But Cheap Pasture Mixture. \$7.95 a bu. This is made up of 4 legumes & 4 grasses. Can't beat it.

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For those low, wet spots, plant Reed Canary Grass. Sow 6 to 8 lbs. to the acre in the Fall.

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You can't beat fall planted Brome. Sow alone or with alfalfa. Have three fine lots for you.

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Short oat crop means there won't be enough Clinton Oats to go around. Have both certified and uncertified at real prices. But don't put off ordering. We can't possibly guarantee delivery for long.

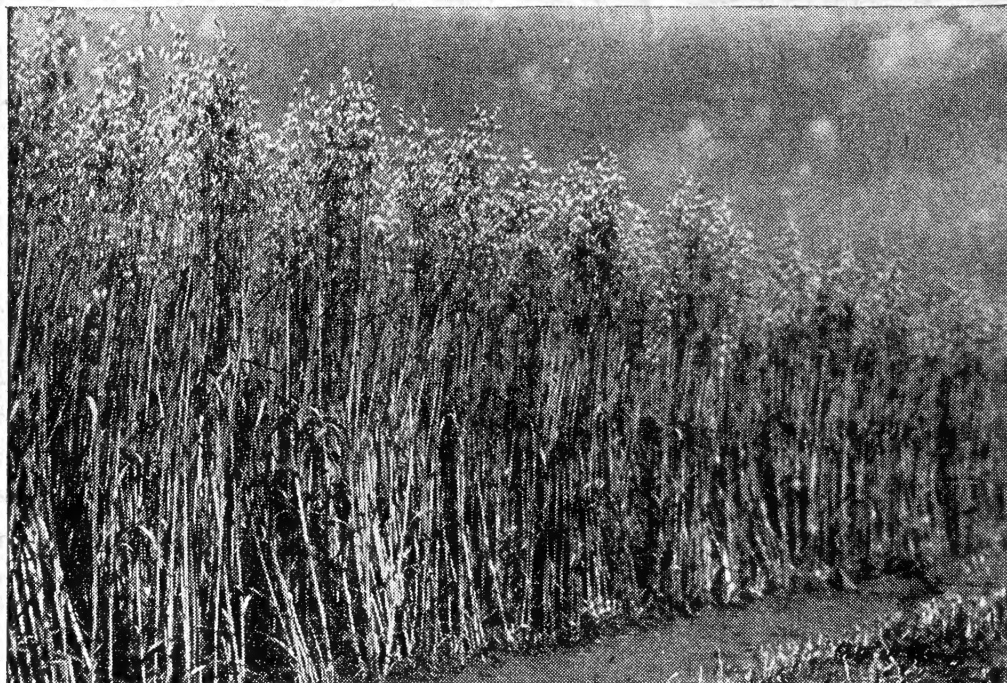
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Want every one of you to write for the new UNITED HYBRID corn book. You'll want to read how growers all over the corn belt got together to produce the best possible hybrid. You'll want to see pictures of the corn itself, too. Just drop a penny card in the mail and say "Send the UNITED corn book."

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We harvested our own Bluegrass this year again. One of the best crops, too. Fine seed. Plump, heavy. The kind that will really go to work for you. And prices are way down. As much as 50% in some cases. If you want Bluegrass or lawn mixes, you can't beat Henry Fields quality and price this year.

"Alfalfa" John



Be Sure of Yours — Order Clinton Oats Now

Here is the good news you have been waiting for. New crop 1947 grown Certified Clinton Oats are available now. I know you have been waiting for that news for several years and we are glad to say that right here at Henry Field's we are the first to offer them to anybody who wants to buy them—in any quantity. No restriction—the lid is off as far as we are concerned.

Clinton is a variety of oats that promises to turn poor oat years into good ones. Clinton has outyielded all other name varieties since its introduction. It has the stiffest straw and weighs out better than any other variety test under Iowa growing conditions where it originated at the Iowa State College. Clinton is a medium tall yellow early oat, kernels are plump, the hulls are thin. In community trials in the state Clinton outyielded old varieties like Tama, Boone and Marion by an average of 14 bushels per acre. Clinton will stand up under rich soil conditions. It is not a hybrid but a new variety that comes from hybrid origin.

Clinton Oats have high disease resistance to stem rust and crown rust, also are highly resistant to smut, halo blight and the new helminthosporium blight that caused such high yield losses with old fashioned oat varieties that were not resistant the past two years.

You will be sure to like the Clinton variety because of its higher yielding ability, stiffer straw than any other variety available and higher test weight because of plump kernels and thin hulls. It is going to be a real boom to every farmer in the entire Corn Belt.

We are glad to say that we bought Clinton Oats early, all eligible for certification to be completed early this fall and priced right. We are not asking wild prices like \$12, \$14 and \$15 per bushel that you heard a year ago, but are putting the price in line so that every farmer can raise Clinton Oats next year if the limited seed supply lasts long enough.

Keep in mind there was a big reduction in oat acres here in Iowa this year because of the late wet cold spring, keeping many of the acres from being planted. There won't be near enough Clinton Oats to go around—we know that now.

Here's the deal. Our price is only \$3.25 in 3 bu. lots; \$2.95 in 6 to 12 bu. lots; and only \$2.90 in 24 bu. or over lots. \$1 less for uncertified. All oats sacked and sold in 3 bu. bags only. Prices F.O.B. Iowa shipping point.

Use Pasture Mix for Fall

Can't say too much for this dandy fall "Good But Cheap" Pasture Mixture. I offered it last fall for the first time for fall planting and it caught on like wild-fire. The best combinations of grasses and clovers for fall planting results are included in this mixture. Kentucky Blue, Red Top, Rye Grass, Timothy, etc. in the grasses, and in the clovers—Red Clover, Alfalfa, etc. All mixed in just the right proportion to give lots of feed pasture on all types of soil. Seed a bushel to every 3 or 4 acres. Plant any time from the middle of August to September, or plant it late fall just before the ground freezes. It is far cheaper to use this special mixture than to buy grasses and clovers separately and mix them yourself.

Best Corn in the Country

"Dear Mr. Field: Wish you could see our corn. Bought your Hybrid seed corn last spring and have 11 acres of the best corn around this part of the country."—Mr. & Mrs. George Barton, Rt. 2, Box 71, Marshfield, Missouri.

Reed Canary Grass for Fall

The months of August and September are ideal for fall planting of Reed Canary Grass. Couldn't recommend anything better for you for waterway plantings along ditches and swales in contour plantings. Best, too, for wet low spots in pastures.

Iowa State and other colleges agree that Reed Canary is a good grass on upland soil as well as the low lying spots. Plant plenty of it. It is a perennial. It will last for years after it becomes established and makes fine pasture or hay, either one, besides holding weeds in check which is very important.

All of our Reed Canary seed is bright clean new crop from northern Minnesota from extra hardy fields, good germination and ready to grow for you. Plant 5 to 6 pounds per acre. If you want to, add a few pounds of Timothy and a pound or two of Alsike per acre along with your Reed Canary planting.

Brome Grass Leads the Parade for Fall Planting

Ten times as much Brome is fall planted from early August through October as in the spring of the year, or if you prefer, plant it just before the ground freezes in the fall and this late planted Brome will be up early—way before you can work the ground in the spring.

Smooth Brome acreage has been growing by leaps and bounds because of its high value as a livestock feed, for hay, as a pasture, as a seed crop, and to check soil erosion. The tough fibrous roots can take lots of punishment and still turn out tons of high quality feed per acre. As a planting for cultivated slopes, buffer strips, headlands and roadside planting it has no equal. Not only that, but by planting this long lived perennial grass you can have pasture over a period of 8 months in spring, early summer and late fall.

It is a proven fact that Brome will carry more livestock through a longer grazing period than any other grass and all kinds of livestock like it. Figure 20 lbs. per acre, and have a smooth firm seed bed the same as you would use for alfalfa. Roll in to cover and then cross roll again if possible. Planting depth $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep is best.

Henry Field's Low Fall Field Seed Prices

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FREE SAMPLES: Samples of any seeds, listed, are free on request.

BAGS FREE: No extra charge for bags. These are FREE.

TESTED SEED: All my seed is carefully tested for purity and germination by officially-trained analysts. Test is printed on each tag. If not good it's not sold.

PRICES F.O.B. SHENANDOAH: These are low net prices F.O.B. Shenandoah. I will gladly quote the low prepaid price on request.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE: These low prices vary with market conditions and are subject to change without notice. We fill your order at lowest prices always. Order Early.

I GUARANTEE TO SATISFY YOU OR NO DEAL: I absolutely guarantee my Field Seed to arrive in good condition and to be satisfactory in every way. You may send a sample away for state test, if you like. If it isn't satisfactory in every way, you may return it any time within 10 days after you receive it and I'll refund your money or send you seed that will suit. That's plain and lived up to. However, we don't guarantee a crop as that depends upon conditions beyond our control such as weather, soil, etc.

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ALFALFA (60 lb. bu.)

	Per bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Lot Central States, 97% Pure.....	\$22.95	\$38.25
Lot Nebraska, 98% Pure.....	25.95	43.25
Field's Special Blend, 97% Pure.....	23.95	39.90
Dakota No. 12 (Nebraska) 99 1/4 % Pure		
Dakota No. 12 (Best) (Dakota)	27.95	46.55
99 1/4 % Pure	28.95	48.25
Grimm (Lot Hardy) 97% Pure.....	25.95	43.25
Grimm (Nebraska) 99 1/4 % Pure.....	27.95	46.55
Grimm (Best) (Dakota) 99 1/4 % Pure	28.95	48.25
Cossack (Best) (Dakota) 99 1/4 % Pure	30.95	51.60
Cossack (Best) (Nebraska) 99 % Pure	29.75	49.55
Ladak (Best) (Montana) 99 1/4 % Pure	35.95	59.95
Ranger (Certified Blue Tag) postpaid per pound	1.50	

OTHER CLOVERS

	Per bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Yellow Blossom (Best) 99 1/2 % Pure..	\$ 9.95	\$16.60
Birdsfoot Trefoil (Lotus Corniculatus)		
Per lb. postpaid	\$2.15	
Ladino Clover	Per lb. postpaid	2.25

BROME and OTHER DRY LAND GRASSES

	Per 100 lbs.	Per Postpaid
Brome (Best No. 1 Northern Extra Heavy)	\$21.95	\$2.95
Brome (Home Grown) Heavy.....	22.95	3.25
Brome (Lincoln Strain).....	24.95	3.30
Crested Wheat (No. 1 Northern).....	22.95	3.25

LAWN SEED

(All Postpaid)

	1 lb.	3 lbs.	5 lbs.	10 lbs.
Field's Famous Evergreen Lawn Mix.....	\$0.69	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$ 5.90
Hormone Treated Lawn Mix79	2.25	3.45	6.90
Ky. Blue Grass (Ex. Sel.)79	2.25	3.45	6.90
Shade Grass Mixture..	.79	2.25	3.45	6.90
White Dutch Clover..	1.25	3.45	5.50	10.50
New Bent Grass.....	1.45	3.75	5.95	11.50

TIMOTHY MIXTURES (45 lb. bu.)

	Per bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Timothy (Choice) 98% Pure.....	\$4.35	\$ 9.65
Timothy (Standard) 99% Pure.....	4.85	10.75
Timothy (Best) 99 1/2 % Pure.....	5.15	11.40
Timothy-Alsike (20% to 25% Alsike).....	7.95	17.65
Timothy-Red Clover (20% Red Clover).....	8.50	18.90
Timothy-Red Clover-Alsike (25-30% Clover)	8.95	18.90

SPECIAL FALL PASTURE MIXTURES (45 lb. bu.)

	Per bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Brome Grass (Dry Land) Mix. Ideal for August, September, October seeding. Sow 1 bu. to 3 A. or if you want to put on clovers in the spring 1 bu. to 5 A. Cheaper than Brome, yet more than 50% Brome.	\$8.50	\$18.95
Good but Cheap Pasture Mix. The best mixture of grasses and clovers for fall planting. Sow 1 bu. to 4 A. Plant Aug. 15 to Sept. 30, or just before ground freezes.....	7.95	17.65

OTHER GRASSES

	Per 100 lbs.	Per 10 lbs. Postpaid
Reed Canary Grass.....	\$54.95	\$6.25
Kentucky Blue Grass (Extra Heavy)	48.95	6.90
Red Top (Extra Heavy).....	23.95	3.15
Rye Grass (Annual).....	12.95	2.15
Rye Grass (Perennial).....	22.95	3.10

SEED OATS

	6 to 12 bu. Lots	24 bu. Lots & Over
Clinton Oats (Certified Blue Tag) B light resistant. Special price for fall only	\$3.25	\$2.95 \$2.90
Clinton Oats (Uncertified) B light resistant. Grown from special selected fields	2.25	1.95 1.90
Mindo Oats (Certified) New Minnesota variety—very limited supply—ideal for the North	3.95	3.75 3.70
Bonda Oats (Certified) New Minnesota variety—special fall price for early orders	3.95	3.75 3.70
Benton Oats (Certified Blue Tag) Offered for first time—blight resistant—Special fall price while they last	3.95	3.75 3.70

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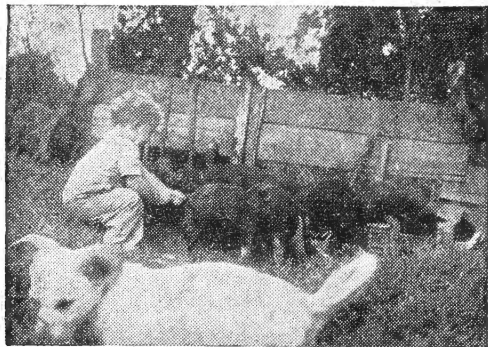
Start Faster

When ordering, always state name of seed.

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Size	Each	Size	Each
1 bu.	\$0.50	2 1/2 bu.	\$1.00

SEND PAYMENT IN FULL ON ALL OAT ORDERS FOR DELIVERY IN DECEMBER OR JANUARY



Having a Good Time

"Dear Mr. Field: This is my first order to you and I am enclosing a picture of my son, Ronald, having a good time with the little pigs. Do hope to see this in Seed Sense."—Ronald D. Moody, Rt. 3, Box 205, Kingsport, Tennessee.

Where Do Baby Boys Come From?

One day little Robert, who was as curious as five-year-olds can be, crawled up in his father's lap, and asked where one got baby boys. Father was very thoughtful for a few minutes then hastened to explain that one planted a seed then waited a few months while God watched over it and cared for it. Soon it commenced to grow and that was where one got baby boys and girls. Seemingly satisfied with this explanation, Robert went on playing with his toys.

A few days later, his mother overheard a conversation between Robert and the little boy next door from which she learned that Robert had planted a seed on the edge of the garden, placed a tomato can over it, and was now going to see what it had produced. Being careful that he should not see her, she followed to see what would happen. Eagerly he went to the edge of the garden, raised the tomato can, and behold! There sat a big frog. Robert gazed at it disgustedly for a few minutes, then exclaimed, "Gee! if I wasn't your father, I'd kill you!"

Mrs. Florence Hulbert

Rt. 2

Merrill, Michigan

5 Ft. Gladiolus!!!

"Dear Sir: I wish you could have seen my gladiolus I purchased from you last year. I had the most beautiful ones I have ever had. One, a violet-blue, was over 5 ft. high and blooms all the way up. All my friends wanted to know where I got it."—Mrs. Jeff Beamer, Rt. 3, Box 196, Galax, Virginia.

And I thought we bragged about tall corn in Iowa!!—H.F.



Some Beautiful Dahlias

"Dear Mr. Field: I am sending you a picture of myself taken in my Dahlia bed. They were really beautiful and some of them measured 10 inches across. I am 78 yrs. old."—Mrs. Minnie Shepperd, Howard Lake, Minnesota.

How I Ship to You

Every year there are a few customers who write in wondering when their order is going to come. Probably you received part of your order and just think we have forgotten the rest of it. We haven't.

Sometimes, of course, we make mistakes, but not often. What happens is that the order is split up according to when the nursery should be planted. Take a fall order, for instance. Let's say the order called for Iris, Tulips, Oriental Poppies, and some flowering shrubs and trees. We'd divide such an order up into three different shipping dates. We'd mail the Oriental Poppies and Iris in August, the Tulips in late September or October and the trees and shrubs in late October or even November, depending on the season when stock was in best condition for you. So don't worry about your order if everything doesn't come in one package. Look over the papers in the order carefully. They'll tell you about it. And anyway, you can depend on Henry Field to send good stock, on time, and at a fair price.

New Radio Hymnals

The new edition of the Radio Hymnal is now being printed and should be ready for you by the time we receive your orders. It will contain the same songs and same make-up generally as the old Radio Hymnal. The new one will be printed on English-Finnish type of paper making the book about ¼ inch thicker. The book will also be about ½ inch larger each way. Price: No. 4034, Cloth bound, \$1.25 each or 90c each in lots of 25 or more. No. 4035, Manila bound, 85c each or 75c each in lots of 25 or more. All postpaid.

Grow Like Trees

"Dear Henry: My Ozark everbearing blackberries grow like trees and have such big clusters of berries."—O. F. Meyer, Box 155, Pomona, Kansas.

Don't Delay Planting

The nursery stock I send out to you is getting better every year. It is all vigorous, healthy stock and will really grow for you. Of course, it's still perishable and must be taken care of immediately upon its arrival. If possible, plant it in its permanent location as soon as you receive it. If the weather is bad, or if for some other reason you can't plant it at once, heel it in the ground.



Plenty of Everything

"Dear Sir: My mother always planted your seeds with good success; and we have also used your seeds since our marriage and always have a fine garden and plenty of everything. I raised peppers so large they wouldn't go in a half-gal. pail. Here is a picture of our 5-yr.-old twin sons, Walter and William."—Mrs. P. A. Critchlow, Newman, Kansas.

Peonies by Colors

Lots of folks like red peonies, but don't much care what variety it is. Same goes for pinks and whites. This is a good thing, because at peony harvesting time, I always have some mixtures of fine peonies that I can offer at a really low price. These peonies are just as good as any of my expensive varieties, but they're not labelled, except for color. All I can tell you is their color. Red BN-313; Pink BN-314; White BN-315. All big double varieties. 55c each; 3 for \$1.49 postpaid. And this price is cheaper than most wholesale prices.

First-Class Satisfaction

"Dear Sir: We certainly do appreciate the quality of all merchandise we get from Henry Field's. Both your seed and nursery stock give first-class satisfaction. Last year we had a head of cabbage that measured 39 inches in circumference on July 4th."—Mr. & Mrs. John Cima, 112 N. Division St., Madrid, Iowa.

How to Get Seed Sense

Have lots of letters every season asking, "Where's my copy of Seed Sense." Have to write back and say that Seed Sense is sent regularly only to H. F. customers. Some people don't order every year, as they should, so they miss copies. If you order, you get every copy sent out.

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